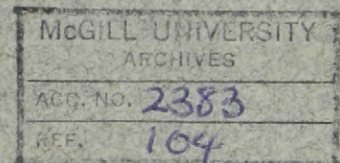


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VOL. VI.

No. 3.

McGill Outlook



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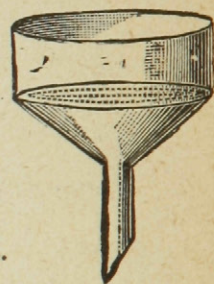
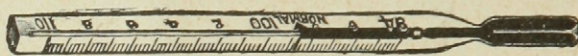
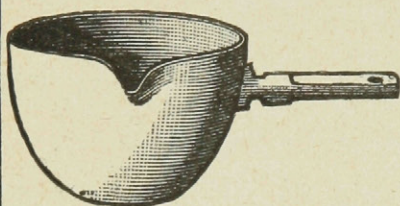
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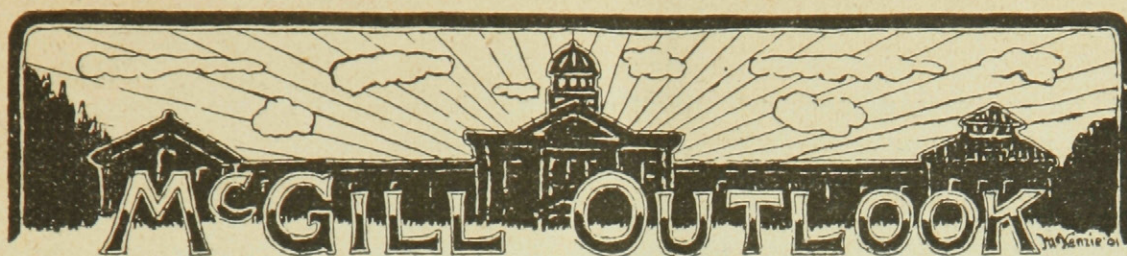
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Editorial,

Our win against Queen's on Saturday again puts us in the running for the Intercollegiate Championship. The team was strengthened in every department and from all reports they must have put up an almost faultless game. The next game is three weeks away and in that time practice will strengthen the team still more, and we should have no difficulty in winning the next two games. Wright's accident will probably put him out of the game, and the loss will be seri-

ously felt, but there are many good men from whom to choose a substitute. Our congratulations to Capt. Mohr and all his men and also to the second team. We might as well have the Intermediate championship too, and if the team can only keep in shape for the final matches with the winners in the west, we should be able to land it. Hence, we hope to see both teams meet some of the city teams in the intervening weeks. A match with Montreal should be a great drawing card.

In our first number we published the new Constitution of the Athletic Association, recently approved by the Grounds and Athletic Committee.

Constitutions are not always the most entertaining of reading, and for the average reader a glance at the heading of the article was perhaps enough. In this particular case, however, we have a document of considerable importance to the student, and one which should be carefully considered.

To many it was rather a surprise to hear that the Athletic Association had got a new Constitution, especially as the student body had been given no opportunity to express itself in the matter. We presume, however, that before the Constitution comes into force it will be brought before the Undergraduates for ratification. It is for this reason that we would call attention to certain points in it which appear to be decidedly objectionable.

Art. 4, entitled "*Officers*," provides that the Committee of Management of the Association shall consist of the presidents of the different subordinate clubs. Now every one of these clubs holds its meeting at a different time. The Tennis and Cricket Clubs meet in the spring, the Hockey Club in November, the Football Club after Christmas, and so on through the whole list. Consequently the *personnel* of the Committee of Management will be changing continually and it is quite possible that an officer elected on "the last Monday in September" (Art. 4) will have to go out of office within a month.

But on the other hand we read that they are to hold office "until their successors are appointed." Truly a delightful way out of the difficulty. Their successors are to be appointed on the last Monday of September apparently. Yet if this were the case

the members of the Committee would be holding office for any time from four to eleven months after they have ceased to be presidents of the clubs they represent, for it must be remembered that not one of the clubs holds its meeting as early in the College year as will the Athletic Association. By the time the "first Monday of September" comes round again every club in the list will have elected a new president, and the Committee of Management will be able to boast of just twice the number of members that it went into business with at the beginning of the year.

The representation of the Committee is also faulty. Art. 3, Sec. 4, states that the Association is to consist of the various Athletic Clubs at McGill. It seems hardly fair that two bodies like the Tennis and Cricket Clubs, which can hardly be called College Clubs at all, and in which the average Undergraduate has absolutely no interest, should carry just as much weight in the general management of athletic matters as clubs like the Rugby Football and Track Association.

Art. 7 speaks of an Annual General Meeting,—a meeting at which all Undergraduates may be present and vote. But we fail to see the object of such a meeting. The chief duties of an Annual Meeting are to elect officers for the coming year, but though Sec. 3 says the third item of business will be the elections, there will be absolutely no elections to make. The Committee of Management, with its noble army of presidents, has already saved the students any trouble, by electing its own president, treasurer and secretary.

"Unfinished business" and "new business" are also to be transacted at the General Meeting. But what is this business to be when by Art. 5, 3, the Committee itself has "full control and management of all property and

affairs of the Association." Why then trouble the poor overworked Undergraduate at all?

Most of the other articles also appear more or less objectionable, but there is not space to consider them at present.

The chief objection to the Constitution lies in the way of choosing the Committee of Management. Of course, the principal change effected by the new Constitution is to put Track Athletics in the same standing as any other branch of sport at the University, instead of being managed directly by the Athletic Association, and to make the Athletic Association the central governing body in all athletic matters.

Thus to systematize athletics is undoubtedly a good step, but why should the Athletic Association be managed by a small Committee only indirectly chosen by the Undergraduates. Under the new plan the Committee will be the most influential athletic body in the University, and it seems only right that the students as a whole should have some voice as to its composition.

In our opinion the old system is the proper one, and the one that should be adhered to. The Committee should consist of representatives elected from each Faculty, and the officers, president, secretary and treasurer should be chosen at the annual meeting by general vote, open to all Undergraduates in the University.

The perennial Dance question, which always occasions so much heart burning and strife, is again to the fore. Last year when the question of the Arts-Science Dance caused so much excitement in the Undergraduate Societies of Arts and Applied Science, the members of the Faculties came in for a good deal of adverse criticism which in all probability was not al-

together unjust. The Dance went through though there was a very strong feeling against it and the outcome financially should show that combined Faculty dances cannot be successfully run. This Session, the Alma Mater Society has been asked to find out the feeling of the students on the question and the result of its inquiry shows much the same state of affairs as existed last year. Arts wants an Arts' Dance, Science wants a Science Dance, the Juniors are determined to have their dance and the Sophomores have come forward with a proposition to hold a hop of their own. Just how the matter will end it is difficult to say. The Junior Dance last year was most successful from every point of view, and there is no reason why the Sophomores could not run one just as successfully. These two, with the Senior Dance at the end of the year, would be in line with the idea of Class spirit which has been gaining ground so rapidly. But on the other hand, the old Arts' and Science Dances were always well patronized, both by College men and by outsiders and their proceeds went a long way towards helping out the Undergraduate societies. Furthermore they were in general much less formal affairs than Year dances could ever be, and as Faculty functions were exceedingly enjoyable. In our opinion the Alma Mater Society should pursue one of two courses. They should recommend either that the old Faculty dances be preserved or that they be entirely done away with and the Class dances substituted in their stead. We believe that the former course, if followed, would suit the majority of the students, but a great deal can also be said in favour of the latter. We only hope the Alma Mater will come out strong on one side or the other and leave no possible chances for such a muddle as that of last year to arise.

THE REFORM OF PROVERBS.

We never held that proverbs contained more than a modicum of truth. They are often too general in statement to be universal in application. They cannot fit every case; and it would be a dire pity if they did. Proverbs, moreover, are often very ridiculous. That philosopher who observed of the early worm, that had it not got up so early, it would never have been caught by the wicked little bird, had quite grasped the situation. While the man who expresses his sorrow at the death of some exemplary relative who has left you a fortune, and adds, by way of gentle admonition: "Be careful my boy: a fool and his money are soon parted," has missed both the humour and that seriousness of the occasion—humour in that he ever expected a *nouveau riche* to take his so sententious advice; and seriousness, in that he has very unceremoniously placed you within the category of fools. Though there is some comfort in the thought of companionship for the same individual has been long at work.

A proverb may become trite, outworn, supplanted. This may happen by a process descendant or ascendant. The "slow but sure" of the turtle may be out of all comparison with the slimy divagations of an easy-going snail. The turtle, which with the hare long survived, is out of the contest with a snail and an epigrammatist.

The busy bee, which maketh its honey all day long, is surpassed these days by the busy lawyer who maketh honey all day long. And here, reader, we have the case "ascendant" and "supplanted." The speed with which the bee makes its honey cannot be thought of with the lawyer's activity in making money. He raketh in more bulk in one day than the bee in ten years. He has approximated to the speed of a swift moving age; while the bee hath stood still with nature and

the proverbs. Therefore, if something can be found slower than the slow, why not something swifter and more restless than the swift? Gentle reader, we must keep pace with our time, and make the lawyer proverbial for his ceaseless and untiring work. But it hath been suggested by an old fashioned friend with whom I have discussed this serious question of reforming our proverbs, that this would fall exceeding hard upon the countryman or husbandman, who never yet hath found the lawyer understandable or to his liking. My humane and learned friend suggests a compromise; the bee for the country, the lawyer for the city. For the denizen of cities, he observeth cannot understand the busy bee; he would emulate the money-making of his lawyer, not the honey-making of the bee behind the farmer's house—from which seat of industry he keepeth at a modest distance.

I have been unable to convince my learned friend (who hath already smoked too many of my cigars while giving me his valued opinion) that any such compromise is futile. The bee, I argued, hath outworn its usefulness as a model of industry. In the days of fig-leaf clothing and of the prophets, when life was a perpetual camping-out, men could afford to watch the busy bee the live-long day, and weave beautiful thoughts of its unparalleled activity as a model for their unwilling descendants. Follow these maxims themselves? Never! They had too much time to enjoy their milk and honey. Men make maxims only for others, a witness to their inherent altruism. The bee can no longer be taken as a standard.

The busy, "hustling," bustling, money-making lawyer must replace the old fashioned "busy bee," else our descendants will fall into the error of confounding us with a pastoral idyllic age of poetry and bees.

Athletics

Again in the Running for the Championship.

**McGill wins from Queen's 11-1—Second Team wins
at Lennoxville—Sophomores Down the Freshmen.**

THE GAME AT KINGSTON.

(By a Special Representative.)

Old McGill took the first step towards winning the Football Championship on Saturday, by defeating Queen's, at Kingston, by the score of 11-1, and it fully indicates the play. It was a hard game from start to finish, for Queen's are not parlour players by any means; but only once were the McGill lines in danger. The victory is entirely due to the magnificent team play of McGill, aided by poor headwork on the part of their opponents. From the first sound of the whistle, to the end, McGill was ever on the ball; good kicking, fast following up, and sure tackling were the means of securing the victory for them. On the other hand, Queen's halves never seemed to know what to do with the ball; before they could kick, they were downed in their tracks for a distinct loss. Our old friend, "Tupper" McDonald, was playing on the half division, and showed up well on several occasions; but it is evident that he has been too long in the game. He is not so sure a catch as in former years.

Poor headwork was shown by Queen's all through the game. From the first five minutes, it was evident how hopeless it was to buck against the McGill line. Yet time after time the halves or their quarter would endeavour to break through, only to be stopped dead, or carried back. In the second half, when the tactics of

kicking into touch was tried, the gains were considerable, and kept McGill on the alert for a strenuous five minutes.

Man for man, there was little to choose between the teams in weight, although McGill scrimmage was somewhat heavier, and the wings were fairly well matched. It is always hard and usually unfair to specialize, but some players deserve special mention. The team as a whole played an almost errorless game; but, without doubt, the most conspicuous man on the field was Greey. He followed up splendidly, and repeatedly downed the opposing halves for great gains. In the first half, he forced two rouges. As usual, Capt. Mohr was always in the thick, and Wright took care of all that came his way. "Billy" Richards got the ball out cleanly, and kicked like a pile-driver. Hammond and Molson are the best men in their positions, and Graham played hard throughout. All the back division played well. Gamble's long, low punts were great ground-gainers. Zimmerman made several nice runs, while "Alfy's" and Sutherland's punts were long and well placed. The scrimmage were easily superior to Queen's, and repeatedly pushed them all over the field, while the wings protected the quarter from all interference.

But Queen's weren't there for amusement, and felt confident of victory. Mahood, Harpell and Young

often managed to elude our wings and get at the backs. Pannell, the quarter, played a *star* game, once in particular making a pretty pass across the field to McDonald, who ran 25 yards before he was tackled. As before stated, the back divisions didn't use their heads; McDonald never got the ball when he needed it, and they repeatedly bucked, even when a kick was possible, and most advantageous.

A very regrettable accident occurred, when, after a brilliant piece of mass play, George Wright was found to have broken a rib, and was forced to retire, Queen's dropping one man also. This was the more unfortunate, as he was a tower of strength on the wing line, and it is his second mishap since playing with McGill. The game was entirely free from roughness, and very little "scragging." Only one man was ruled off, and that for a minor offence.

It was an ideal day, clear, cold, with a slight wind almost across the field. Before going on the field, Capt. Mohr spoke a few words to the team:—"We're going to win to-day; we've *got* to do it. If any man is going to funk, let him say so now; because if he does it on the field, he goes off, or I do." And there was no funk. After a short run up and down the field, the whistle blew, and the teams lined up in the following order:—

McGill.	Queen's.
Sutherland.. . . .	Full.. . . .Gleason
Gamble.. . . .	Halves.. . . .Simpson
Hamilton... ..	Halves.. . . .Strachan
Zimmerman.. .	Halves.. . . .MacDonald
Richards.. . . .	Quarter.. . . .Pannell
Benedict.... .	Scrimmage.... .Platt
Inksetter.. .	Scrimmage.. .Donnevin
McPhee.. . . .	Scrimmage.. .Gillies
Wright.. . . .	Wings.. . . .Cameron
Graham.. . . .	Wings.. . . .Harpell
Hammond... ..	Wings.. . . .Mahood
Molson.. . . .	Wings.. (Capt. Branscombe
Mohr (Capt.).. .	Wings.. . . .Reid
Greey.. . . .	Wings.. . . .Young

Referee—McCallum, 'Varsity.

Umpire—Boyd, 'Varsity.

Timekeepers — Gordon, Gibson, "Chaucer" Elliotte.

McGill spares—Chipman, Wilson, McCallum.

Queen's kicked off. From the series of scrimmages following the return, the superiority of McGill wings was seen. They broke through at random, and downed Queen's halves for distinct gains. Seeing this, a running game was tried; McDonald made several short runs, and in one he dropped the ball. In the ensuing struggle for possession, Wright was hurt, necessitating a stop for a few moments. On play being resumed, Hamilton kicked over the line; both Molson and Mohr falling on Strachan for a rouge.

SCORE 1-0.

Gleason was downed by Greey on the line following the return of the drop kick. In the scrimmages following, Wright got over in a mass play, but Referee McCallum only allowed one point.

SCORE 2-0.

Wright was again hurt. Then Richards made a splendid pass to Zimmerman, who made a 20 yard run. From the scrimmage he kicked over the line, and Greey again tackled Gleason for another rouge.

SCORE 3-0.

Shortly after, McGill got a free kick, and on Molson's punt, Mohr and Greey forced Gleason to rouge again.

SCORE 4-0.

The play was fast, and only once in this half did Queen's get out beyond their quarter line. The next few minutes of play were very open. Gamble gained much ground by low punts, and Sutherland returned Simpson's high ones. Again, Queen's were beaten in the scrimmage, and MacDonald made another pretty run. Gamble then gained 30 yards on a

free kick, and in a scrimmage, Richards was carried over for a touch which Molson failed to convert.

SCORE 9-0.

The features of the remaining part of the half were two good runs by Zimmerman, the splendid following up of the wings, and repeated gains for McGill, on Queen's endeavours to buck.

It was refreshing to see McGill come up on a run to their places, eager for the fray. "Steady, sure, and strong," was the watchword. Then ensued a long, hard struggle. Queen's changed their tactics for the time being. They gained 10 yards at a time by kicking into touch, but as soon as they kicked in the field, or bucked, McGill gained. After some pretty kicking on both sides, Strachan jumped over the scrimmage for a gain; but on resorting to kicking, he was carried back nearly the whole way. Good runs by MacDonald, and some slowness on McGill's part, landed the ball in dangerous zone of the 10 yard line. Here, Simpson kicked over, and Gamble wisely rouged.

SCORE 9-1.

That ended the game as far as Queen's was concerned. Molson kicked down the field. Greey, as usual, to the front, blocked the return, and then the prettiest piece of play of the match occurred. The whole team took the ball down the field together in a mass play. The ball travelled from Graham to Wright, Molson, Mohr, and finally Hammond for a clear gain of 50 yards. When the heap was disentangled, Wright was found to be hurt, and taken off the field with a broken rib. Molson splendidly blocked a kick; Mohr dribbled over, but "Tupper" kicked into the dead line.

SCORE 10-1.

McGill pursued their old kicking game, and when advisable, bucked for immense gains. Richards would put

down his head, and after the swaying mass had staggered down the field, would be some ten yards to the good. Eventually Queen's again had to kick a dribble of Mohr's into touch, and this ended the scoring. With two minutes to play, the ball was worked down into Queen's territory, and there remained until the whistle.

Final score, McGill 11—Queen's—1.

After Thoughts.

Pretty work all round!

Inksetter got the ball out cleanly and well. He also bothered the other scrimmage a few.

Signals worked well. When "Billy" yelled the string, and put down his head, something went, and usually for ten yards.

Hard luck for Wright, but we are thankful it is no worse. Let us hope to see him again soon.

Now for 'Varsity, with two weeks to train. The boys were in splendid condition, and set the pace all through.

The wit with the megaphone made some embarrassing remarks about Molson's bare arm.

If we couldn't get a crowd bigger than that, we would let them in free.

It is a decided mistake to yell "McGill!" in a Kingston theatre. Ye gods and hickory nuts!

We took in the show, at least they took us in. Didn't Walter hit the juggler a "peach?" He must have thought he had thrown the cannon-ball, by the feeling.

"Sleeping" Car is sarcasm with McGill on board. "And there were gathered up of the fragments twelve baskets full."

As usual, "Alfy, the Coon," was very much in evidence, but all he could say, was, "Just look at that!"

After the game, he stated that the better team won, and that's no pipe dream either, Alfy?

The boys were glad to meet Jack Ryan, Sci. '05, who is working in Kingston. As a touch line judge, he was all right.

MCGILL, 26—BISHOP'S COLLEGE, 2.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, McGill II. lined up against Bishop's College, at Lennoxville, for their first match of the season, and won a well-fought game by a score of 26-2. The great discrepancy in the score hardly does justice to the Bishop's men, who certainly put up a better fight than the score indicates. Capt. Wurtele won the toss, and elected to play with the wind, and events showed the wisdom of his choice, for McDonald's punts were carried well down the field for substantial gains. McGill early rushed the ball by scrimmages and kicks well into Bishop's territory, and it was not long before McDonald kicked into touch in goal, scoring the first point. During the first half, the play consisted chiefly of line bucking and kicking, and by these means two additional points were added. Then a few minutes before half-time was called, McDonald received the ball from the scrimmage at Bishop's 30 yard line, and, making a brilliant run, crossed the line. He was unfortunate enough to lose the ball, but Patterson secured it, and scored the try. The kick for goal failed. During the second half, McGill scored three tries and a rouge. Wurtele bucked the line for one of the tries, while McDonald was responsible for the other two. The rouge was the result of a piece of fine dribbling by Malcolm, who all along played a snappy, fast and clean game. Bishop's secured their two

points from a penalty kick, which was given them for off side during the last minute of play. Donnelly negotiated the goal.

Considering the fact that this was the first time the McGill II. team had played together, they certainly put up a good article of ball. McDonald was clearly the *star* man; his kicking, punting and catching all being of the gilt-edged variety.

Savage also showed up well, being particularly strong in his punting. Among the forwards, Price deserves special mention for his plucky fight against a much heavier man, while Stephens, Kennedy and Sullivan were always in the game. As quarter, Wurtele held down his position in good form. For Bishop's, Lynch and Powell were most conspicuous, although the whole team showed surprising pluck, and kept in the game to the last minute.

After the game, the McGill boys were entertained in royal manner by the Bishop's men. Too much cannot be said for the courtesy of the students and professors of Bishop's to their visitors, and our boys left Lennoxville with the best of feelings for all with whom they came in contact. The officials were: E. Rankin, Referee; and M. Robertson, Umpire.

The teams lined up as follows:

Bishop's College	McGill II.
Rowell....	Full Back....
Lynch..	Half Back....
Adams...	Half Back..
Fryer..	Half Back..
Bonnelli..	Quarter Back..
Collins..	Scrimmage..
Seaman...	Scrimmage...
Bansefield..	Scrimmage...
Donnelly..	Wing...
MacGregor...	Wing...
Dohan..	Wing...
Harding.....	Wing...
Cowling...	Wing...
Morey..	Wing...
	Hood

**SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN.
The Former Defeated the Latter
by a Score of 5 to 4.**

Of the many football matches played on Saturday afternoon none attracted such universal attention as that between the Freshmen and Sophomores of McGill University.

At an early hour troupes of school children and nursery maids, with or without perambulators, began to invade the grounds and swarm along the stands. Their happy, childish voices blended sweetly with the Freshmen chorus of "We are the men; we make the fuss." Some of them wore the regulation red monkey cap, others not so fortunate could only support their confrères with cries of encouragement and praise.

The Sophomores seemed to find much difficulty in bracing up a sufficient number of players for the coming struggle, but whether from fear or contempt we were unable to discover.

By three o'clock, however, all was in readiness except the officials. By 3.15 even these were prepared, but at the last moment they discovered the lack of whistles and the ball stopped rolling, until one had been secured from the cab-stand.

At 3.30 the field was cleared of civilians, the officials blew the whistle and the two crews of motley coloured scrappers flung themselves into the game.

From the start it was evident that neither team was poor enough to be easily beaten. Greenshields, despite the colour of his stockings, was playing a ferocious game on the half line. McCuaig and Newton, with a Solomon-in-all-his-glory style of dress, were ably supporting him. Gurd was standing on his head and hurling the ball backwards between his legs with wonderful accuracy and force into the hands of the other Gurd.

But then the calisthenics of the Freshmen were equally wonderful. Davis and Wilson were bursting blood vessels in their frantic efforts, while Gwyn fairly dislocated his frame in trying to catch the whimsical ball.

The Freshmen were the first to score, also the second, then the Sophomores took a turn, so that by half-time the score stood 4 to 2 in their favour. One of the features was the manner in which some Freshman nearly killed a poor defenceless puppy-dog by a misdirected punt.

Altogether the game was a huge success. Close, hard, rough and sustained. No injuries, good feeling and plenty of amusement.

Certainly those who came for an open, punting play may well support the Burnside rules, but to lovers of the unadulterated, Canadian Rugby, such a game cannot but appear insipid and weak.

The Sophomores will now be called upon to face a different sort of team—that of the Senior Year—at which time the fate of the Wood cup will be decided.

This match should be well attended and enthusiastically supported.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Sophomores	Freshmen
Henderson.. ..	Full.. ..
McCuaig.. ..	Half.. ..
Greenshields.. ..	Half.. ..
Newton....	Half.....
Gurd, A. D..	Quarter.. ..
Gurd, F. B. (capt.)	Snap..
Brown, W. G ..	Guard....
Ross, M.. ..	Guard.. ..
Ross, D....	Wing....
Ryan.. ..	Wing..
Sims... ..	Wing... ..
Young.. ..	Wing.. ..

Referee—R. Taylor, '04.

Umpire—J. Fyshe, '04.

Line Judge—E. McDougall, '04.

Touch Umpires—McKidd, '04; H. Grier, '06.

Goal Umpire—H. Baylis, '06.

HARRIERS HOLD TWO RUNS.**Fast Work in First Paper Chase
of Season. Joint Meet with
M. A. A. A. Harriers.**

The two meetings of the newly formed Harriers Club, which took place last week, were the most successful that have yet been held. On Wednesday the run was in the form of a Paper Chase, and over thirty-five men completed the course.

The hares, Hall, Pease and Lawrence, left the shack at 4.40 and took their course up to McTavish street to the Upper Reservoir, and thence by the mountain road and the gully to the vicinity of the Park Slide. Here they bore off to the right and returned by the Incline Railway and Laws lane entering the College Grounds again at Milton Street.

The hounds, thirty-seven in number, were dispatched in two divisions, the first leaving at 4.44, the second at 4.47.

The second pack ran the faster clip, and caught the first at the Incline Railway, where some time was lost in looking for the trail. The decent was made by the steps, and the grounds were entered by the foremost hounds at 5.15, which was about three minutes behind the hares.

Although the fast pace proved a little trying to those who were out for their first run, few dropped far behind, and only one or two failed to finish.

Saturday's Meet, which was held in conjunction with the M. A. A. A. Harriers, was of rather a different, and in some opinions, a more enjoyable nature. The runners numbered fifty or more, about one-third of whom were from McGill. The start was made from the M. A. A. A. grounds at four o'clock. The course lay down St. Catherine St. to McKay St., then up the Cote des Neiges Road and over the Westmount Mountain to the Golf Links. The only disagreeable

part of the run occurred on the mountain, where some large patches of very thorny bushes had to be crossed.

Scratched legs and ruffled tempers where, however, soon forgotten, when the orchard region was reached, and a five minutes' halt for refreshments (windfalls only, of course) was ordered. So good were the refreshments, that the five minutes might have become very much more had not a man with a shot gun and two dogs appeared, evidently looking for partridge. Not wishing to disturb his sport, the Harriers moved on. After a long detour through interesting country, Westmount was again entered, and the M. A. A. A. Club House reached at 5.10.

The total distance run was seven miles, but the pace was such that no one fell behind, and four or five stops were made on the way for short rests.

The attendance at the Harriers meetings has been steadily increasing, and the Club bids fair to become one of the most popular Athletic Organizations in the University. With so large a number of men in training for long distance running, the 'Cross Country Run this year should be the most successful yet held.

THE CRICKET SEASON.

The season 1903 has been even more successful than the previous one. The first eleven played twelve matches and of these won ten, losing twice to their formidable opponents, the Ottawa team. Four matches were played with this Club, each side winning both on their own grounds.

Individual records in batting on paper will not appear to such advantage as in 1902, but this is owing not to a deterioration in form, but to the prevalence of wet and difficult wickets during part of the season. This

state of affairs whilst a bad one from the batsmen's point of view has enabled our bowlers to distinguish themselves frequently. Although handicapped by the loss of poor King, whose untimely death last winter was so much regretted by all who knew him, the excellent performances of Hill and Baker with the ball have largely been the means of McGill's success during the season.

These two players have also borne the brunt of the run-getting and it was very gratifying to the Club to have both men representing Canada in its annual fixture with the United States.

Owing to the absence of several of our best players during July and August the second team, which competed for the City District League Trophy, were not so successful as could have been wished, although their record of six wins and four losses took second place amongst the

seven competing Clubs: Hayward, McDonald and Robinson were the mainstays of the League Team and until the end of June, after which none of these men were available, the team had not been defeated.

No tour was attempted this year, owing chiefly to lack of financial support, but it is confidently hoped that next season the Club will take another of their very enjoyable trips.

Fencing Club to be Organized.

As enough names have been received to ensure success, a meeting will be held to organize the McGill Fencing Club, open to undergraduates, graduates and members of the teaching staff, on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 5.30 p.m. in the Gymnasium, 19 University St., when the objects and scope of the Club will be explained and officers elected.

R. TAIT MCKENZIE,
Secy. pro tem.

About the College.

MCGILL GLEE AND BANJO CLUB.

First Meeting 1903-04.

ALL UP!

The above Club will hold its first meeting for the Season 1903-04 on Monday, Nov. 2, at 7.30 p.m. in the Arts building. Officers will be elected and general business transacted.

Students desiring to make either club must attend this meeting.

All last year's members who are still in College turn up and make this year's Club a success.

THE WAY OF A COP WITH A FRESHMAN.

Listen to my tale of woe. It happened of course on Theatre Night. The gods were getting horribly stuffy, and the Freshmen went out for air and other things.

In the first act of Tannhauser, the little shepherd girl yodels a few notes at a time, and in the interval comes the faint echo of the Pilgrim's Chorus. The effect is rather fine but doesn't come within a lap of "The Light that Failed," as rendered on Theatre Night.

"Bite on the bullet, old man," said staunch old Torpenhow.

"We make the fuss," was wafted in from the balmy Freshmen on the sidewalk."

"Maisie! Maisie! where are you Maisie? came in despairing accents from Dick Helder.

"Don't ask us!" was the cheery response. The effect, as we remarked before, was rather fine.

The next item was to paralyze the Street Railway. Ten highly efficient Freshmen, varying from 10 per cent.

Wet to Saturation, boarded car 769 eastbound, and wouldn't look at the conductor's little sardine box; but greatly to their disgust nothing happened. Gracefully the car moved onward to the nearest police station. Six fine fat policemen, firmly upheld on sub-bases of No. 20 regulation boots, filed slowly through the car, and before them moved ten gentle Freshmen.

One of them pulled the trolley off in passing, but six hairy hands shot out and fastened on his clothes. They Ran him In.

At this very instant another Freshman was passing joyously down the Main street, smashing sign-boards and other objectionable things. He had just finished when they Ran him In too.

The stony-hearted captain let them out on \$25 bail, and asked them to call again in the morning. One of them, being a Law man, knew enough to respond to the invitation, and was dismissed on suspended sentence. However, the suspense doesn't seem to worry him much so far. The other slept too late next morning, and didn't turn up. He was fined \$10, and had to call for the change. He is sorry now that he didn't call earlier.

The Freshmen as a whole consider the affair rather tame. They expected at least one murder and two life sentences. But they promise to do better next year.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

Papers on Dreyfus and Anticlericalism—Lively Discussion.

The Regular Meeting was held on Thursday night, the President occupying the chair. After the minutes had been read and approved, Mr. Papineau informed the meeting that the Executive proposed having Prof. Emmerton speak in the Physics building the day after his lecture in the Art gallery. Mr. MacFarlane, Arts

'04, then gave a highly interesting Paper on the Dreyfus case, which very difficult subject he handled in a way that showed careful preparation and extensive reading. Mr. Rose, of the same Year, followed with an essay on Anti-clericalism in France, which dealt chiefly with the March Decrees of 1880 and the Association Bill of 1901. At its close Dr. Colby enlivened the meeting with Godley's humorous verses on Dreyfus and with an amusing anecdote. In the discussion on the papers, Mr. MacFarlane, the storm-centre of a tempest of questions, gave further proof of his excellent knowledge of his subject. Some points in connection with Mr. Rose's paper were also cleared up. The meeting then adjourned and the usual light refreshments were served.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The students turned out in large numbers to the regular meeting of the above Society which was held on Friday evening, Oct. 23, in the Law building.

After a few preliminary remarks by President McGougan, the proceedings were opened by Mr. Adams '05, who rendered, very ably, Dr. Drummond's account of the French voyageurs on the Nile. Mr. Foote followed with a very pleasing recitation, in which the Frenchman again figured prominently.

The regular debate followed.

The resolution was as follows:—

"Resolved, that the British Colonies should contribute regularly to the defence of the Empire."

The speakers of the affirmative emphasized the great privileges which the colonies enjoyed as portions of the British Empire and the necessity of military protection for the colonies.

The negative, on the other hand, thought that the colonies should not

be influenced solely by patriotism in deciding this question. The colonies had need of all the men and money they could get to develop their resources.

Mr. Murray McNeill, M.A., who had kindly consented to act as critic, then gave a very pleasant and instructive critique, concluding his remarks by announcing that the decision of the judges was in favour of the negative.

Messrs. Papineau, Tupper and Meldrum supported the affirmative, while the negative side of the question was upheld by Messrs. McKenzie, Cotton and Steedman.

MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The Fortnightly Meeting of the McGill Medical Society was held in the Chemistry Lecture Room of the Medical Faculty on Friday evening, 23rd October, and was well attended.

The first item on the programme, and it was a very pleasing one, was a cornet solo by Mr. C. O. MacArthur, Med. '06, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Johnston, Med. '07. The encores which these gentlemen received testified to the appreciation of the meeting on hearing something good.

Mr. J. Appleton Nutter, B. A., Med. '05, then read his paper entitled the "Anatomical Basis of Fracture." Mr. Nutter illustrated his discourse by many handsome coloured drawings of his own, as well as by producing specimens illustrating his remarks. The paper showed great care as well as knowledge, and it is quite evident that Mr. Nutter is one of those fortunate students who have not forgotten much of that dreaded subject of the Second Year—Anatomy. He clearly showed how important anatomical knowledge is in case of fractures.

A very interesting subject was next introduced, named "A Case for Diag-

nosis" This was reported in a very able manner by Mr. Sellery, Med. '04. The debate that followed on this was most instructive. It is hoped that when the next case comes up the Third Year men will participate to a greater extent than was possible owing to the comparatively short time they have had in actual hospital work.

A musical treat was again in store for the meeting when our old friend, Dr. Douglas, who graduated last year, kindly undertook to delight our hearts with a violin solo, and afterwards as a hearty encore, to render a song. Dr. Douglas was rendered special thanks for his kindness in remembering the meeting.

The programme was finished up by Mr. Gurd, Med. '06, reading his paper on Sir Thos. Brown's "Religio Medici," which showed a thorough knowledge of this enjoyable book.

DELTA SIGMA.

Owing to the holiday, Monday, Oct. 11, there was no meeting of the Delta Sigma Society.

On Oct. 18 the Donaldas gathered in the Common Room of the R.V.C., with the President, Miss Wilson, in the chair. When the necessary business had been attended to, a very interesting as well as an instructive paper on Leonardo de Vinci and his masterpiece, Mona Lisa, was read by Miss Draper. After telling us something of the artist of this great work, she pointed out the characteristics of the picture.

The meeting closed after the announcement of the subject of the Senior-Junior Debate for next week.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 21, was addressed by Miss Griffin, and the interesting subject—The Programme of Christianity—was very ably treated.

The announcement was made

during the meeting that the Triennial Y. W. C. A. Convention will be held in Toronto next week. Miss M. Wilson will represent our College Association.

Y. M. C. A.

All those having money or books at the Book Exchange should call for same before the 6th of November, as the management wishes to settle all accounts by that date.

Saturday evening will be open house at the Association throughout the year, and all members of the University will be welcome.

EXCHANGES.

Here is the first paragraph of an article in the University of Minnesota *Daily*.

GIRL ROOTERS TO WEAR CAPS AND
PAY HALF PRICE—FIVE HUNDRED WANTED.

Excitement over the hats which the Girls' Rooters Club contemplates purchasing, is running high. The hats, or, to be more accurate, tam-o'-shanters, are very pretty creations in alternating colours—maroon and gold.

At Leland Stanford, Jr., University a library that will cost over half a million dollars is to be the gift of Mrs. Stanford. The library building will be one of the handsomest of its kind in America. The stack rooms will radiate from a central circular reading-room seventy-five feet in diameter. There is to be accommodation on the shelves for a million volumes.

Since cigarettes seem less provokin'

To the ones that do the smokin',
Oh, won't some power please compel 'em

To smell themselves as others
smell 'em.

—*Boston Transcript*.

At Yale they are planning the erection of an immense baseball cage to cost about \$50,000. It will be in

the form of a glass building, protected by wire mesh, and extending over a field 220 by 160 feet.—*Maroon*.

Do you believe it?

An appropriation has been made by Northwestern University for the purpose of obtaining an athletic coach for the women students.

President Harper announced at a chapel meeting of the Junior College women last week that a club-house for the women students at the University of Chicago and other buildings to suit the needs of their University life would soon be erected.

This is the latest from Texas University:—

Thrat, Rattle to Thrat, to Thrat,
to Thrat,

Long Horn! Cactus Thorn!

Texas! Texas! Texas!

Moo-oo-oo-oo oo-oo-oo-oo!

Texas!

Sis-s-s-s-s-s-s!

Eoom-m-m-m m-m!

Ye-Hoo!

Texas!

One a-zippa, Two a-zippa, Three a-zippa Zam!

Texas! Texas! Don't give a Hobble
Gobble, Razzle Dazzle,

Sizz, Boom, Rah!

The management at the dining-room at Harvard Memorial found that under the American plan of providing meals the yearly waste of meat, fish and eggs was appalling. The men failed to order enough of these foods. Hereafter these articles will be priced at cost in the hope of inducing the diners to eat up the supply.

At Lehigh University the Faculty has prohibited the Freshmen from joining any fraternity.

There was a young man in Port Said,
Who wanted to kiss a fair maid;

But the kiss missed the miss

And the miss missed the kiss,

Because the young man was afraid.

—*Tech*.

Class Reports.

**R. V. C.
1904.**

The mystery of the Class Reporter is still unsolved. Even our scientists report no successful determination of her identity in spite of her most extreme measures. Though the Science buildings narrowly escaped being burned down two days in succession; though they have each in turn nobly risked their own lives, and the lives of many others; though they have not spared themselves, sacrificing cheerfully their own garments and suffering pain and disfigurements; though they have been stopped neither by the danger of fire, nor of water, nor even of sulphuric acid, still no Class Reporter has been found. All that our Scientists have gained has been a little notoriety and a few scars; all they have lost has been a few gowns and aprons; all they have given to their anxious and waiting friends has been considerable excitement, considerable anxiety and fear for their future safety. Every time we pass the Science buildings now we look anxiously to see if the middle one is still there, and every time our sight reassures us, we heave a sigh of relief and are happy to be able to report to inquiring friends "all right so far, the Chemistry building still standing, and as yet no lives lost." The immortal lines of that tragic but beautiful poem recur to us very often these days: "just at this point the portals pearly, etc.," but "tears blot the paper," and we cannot even trust ourselves to think of them. However, we have great hopes even yet that from somewhere amidst the fumes of nitro-benzene may emerge our Class Reporter.

$C_6H_5NO_2$ and H_2SO_4 represent to '04 just now a curious mixture of comedy and possible tragedy. We are really getting quite fond of the odour nitro-benzene however. It is so pleasant to be reminded every time we meet a cer-

tain member of the Class that there are such articles as shoe blacking and brass polish for our use when needed.

One of the serious inconveniences of not having a Class Reporter is that we have no one to gather in the OUTLOOK subscriptions, which we are all so ready and anxious to pay to some one. To help overcome this serious difficulty—the Class secretary, Miss Stewart, has generously offered to receive the dollars for the present, or until such time as the Reporter may appear to assume the honours and duties of her position. So remember members of '04, Miss Stewart is ready and waiting for your name and your OUTLOOK money.

1906.

The non-appearance of a report from Donaldas '06 in last week's issue of the OUTLOOK has caused numerous enquiries, in reply to which we may state that our Reporter, along with other members of that Class, was probably kept busy on the day appointed for the handing in of reports in giving thanks—for it was Thanksgiving Day, you know—to Prof. M., who so kindly decreed that we should take our Summer Reading Exam. on the following afternoon, which had been proclaimed a holiday. Of course, we believe we are here to work, but then we do not like doing so when everybody else is loafing or, at least, enjoying life.

Needless to say, we enjoyed Theatre Night and only wish it could come oftener; but we are hoping for the best, and looking forward to the Junior Dance before Christmas, when we can once more "trip the light fantastic."

Diligent practice in Basket-Ball continues, and, although two of last year's team are not with us, we are having good turn-outs. Already there is keen rivalry for the vacant positions.

The Class seems to be taking a lively interest in the OUTLOOK, and the subscriptions have fairly overwhelmed the Reporter. We take this as a good omen for the financial success of our College paper.

1907.

A meeting of the First Year was held last week for the organization of the Basket-Ball team, which promises to worthily represent our Class in this branch of sport, and judging from the enthusiastic practice work, our expectations are well founded.

A special meeting was also called to receive the resignation of Miss Crawford, our Class Reporter, and to elect her successor. The Class regrets very much that Miss Crawford could not be persuaded to withdraw her resignation.

A very wise man once said that we may learn more from our failures than from our successes. But what about learning from the failures of others? Never mind '07! Next year most of us will—we hope—be Sophomores ourselves, and then we shall have learned what attitude not to assume towards the Freshies. Verb. sap.

If it is true, as one of our professors asserts, that every false quantity made in Class shortens his life by one year, taking into account the size of our Class and its proneness to this particular failing, our expert mathematician calculates that his life, far from being (—) is destined to be (oo).

ARTS.

1904.

Your Reporter kowtows. He knocks his forehead against the ground and speaks sorrowful words. He will henceforth, in communications to the Year, sign himself "Yours abjectly." He feels small enough to hide in his own fountain pen—crushed under a load of

infamy, huge as a bound volume of the *Times*. For what with Sports' Day and Theatre Night; what with rejoicing over the glorious victory of '04 and mourning over the double defeat of McGill; what with the effects of Thanksgiving dinner and the inroads on his time made by an immoral secret society, known as the Historical, which a false friend cajoled him into joining; in short, *haec cum ita essent*, he forgot all about the report last week. But the wrath of the gods fell upon him. Being short of thunderbolts they darted at him streams of fire from the eyes of Mr. T-l-b-t P-p-n-au. If aught were wanted to complete his shame, it was the noble adherence to duty of his honoured colleague of '05. Therefore he abhorreth himself and repenteth in dust and ashes.

Still, although thus basely deserted by their Scribe, '04 has not remained in obscurity of late. In the grand-stand and the theatre alike has their presence been felt and heard; neither has their zeal for knowledge relaxed one whit. Go where you will—into the innermost recesses of the stack; among the most erudite tomes of seminary—and reading-rooms, to the muddiest parts of the Campus, where muscles wax weariest in the gymnasium, still shall you find some representatives of this doughty Class. This very industry makes the Reporter's task harder; for how is one to wax humorous over the personal peculiarities of one whom he cannot see for the books piled before him? How be sarcastic at the expense of a Classmate who stunts him whenever he meets him with remarks on the Fourth dimension and proofs that the number of students at McGill varies immensely as the number of spots on the sun? In fine, whence is one to get copy where copy is not?

"'Tis unforchnit, but 'tis thrue." We can't think of another blooming syllable either of wit or of wisdom, and therefore conclude.

1906.

Query 3.—Because Bobby sometimes mispronounces Latin words, has the Professor any authority to say he is talking Gibb-erish?

"We're out for gore" and we got it. H-u-s-r. Drew upon himself the wrath of a Copper by fooling with a Carr. This Epode is not one of Horace's.

Policeman's baton—
Nose is bust,
Disappearance,
Cloud of dust.

Bunches of ignorance still flower amongst the Freshies. One asked if the Three Graces were Cousens? Either Geo. V. is equal to three, or the three are equal to one. Answers to be in before Xmas.

M-r- -s- dreamed he purchased an Otto-mobile; it was a dream.

Contributions are thankfully received, but no more like this please—"Medicine boasts about *their* cook, but what's the matter with our Hannah?"

M-L-o-'s annual fiendish joke has appeared. He describes Freshmen as "sheep before their Shearer are dumb."

Those questions in Psychology about "why does a drunken man" etc., are becoming monotonous. Please refer them to—well, are their faces red?

In answer to a letter from J. Green, '07, we may state that it is not necessary to say "Please Mr. Cousens," etc. Appearances and spectacles are deceptive.

We have it on good authority that the record for the 220 sprint has been lowered. The event came off after the Intercollegiate games.

A. Copper of M.P.F. came second.

WANTED.—A volume of Grimm's Fairy Tales and Mother Goose's Rhymes. Apply G. Monday.

SCIENCE.

1904.

All you chaps should join the Can. Soc. It isn't a "sewing-circle of old fogeys" as the Toronto S.P.S. called them, but an aggregation of men who do things.

The Electricals especially should attend the course of 5 lectures to be given on important subjects. The first was on the Lachine Plant. Our Oracle, R. B. O., was in the chair.

The "co-efficient of ignorance" occurs in Hydraulics. The term is rather suitable.

The Rev. Dean Bovey, as the *Herald* calls him, begins his course of lectures on Hide Mash this week.

The Electricals had a splendid lecture last Friday morning from Mr. Arnold, of N. Y. Central and Chicago fame.

"Sleepy" lost his '04 Class-pin; he values it very highly; he will be glad if the scoundrel who found it will leave it with the Janitor of the Science building and be rewarded.

Marocloskey and Dovetail have made 3 short circuits already this year, but have asked us to say nothing about them.

The gentle smile and winning voice of Sydney Ells are greatly missed this year. He said he was going to stop out a year and work. When last heard from he was just going out after partridges in the woods around Ottawa village.

Harold Robinson is also out with a gun; if he is spared he will return next week.

At the Can. Soc. lecture on steam turbines last Thursday, much interest was taken in a Freshman who got up to make a speech. He was just beginning when the chairman asked for his name, and introduced him formally to the audience in a hesitating manner.

He told of a friend of his in Germany who had done something against the advice of all the technical schools, and had won out hands down. It was very nice.

1905.

We thank the Class for bucking up so well on behalf of the OUTLOOK. If anybody has not been canvassed by the Reporter, just let him know about it, and one dollar will make it all right.

When will people learn to "Kerry" themselves properly in the draughting rooms? It is bad enough to keep your hat on; but when it comes to singing songs of original composition—well that's the limit.

We have lately made the acquaintance of Peaceful H. who has been immortalized in the Science '04 yell. The percentage of profanity in the ordinary conversation of the members of our Class has also increased remarkably during the last few days; and we think it is due to the great discharge of knowledge levelled at us.

Say—was Jost present or not?

There was a young man named Burpee
Who had trouble in trying to see
Any sense in the lectures

On Theory of Structures.
An awful old plugger was he.

Pretty good for "Yoppie" isn't it?
It is his first poetical effusion since he
left Arts, two years ago. We hope he
will try again.

Bowness has resumed his long walks on St. Catherine St., which caused so much comment last winter, and which gave the Dairy Lunch so much business. But "see" the Dairy doesn't stay open till daylight.

The man who made "Michael Roy" so popular at camp has kindly consented to sing the same at the proposed Class Dinner. It is also suggested that the song be called for between the first and second courses—for obvious reasons.

MEDICINE.

1904.

Once more we hold the even tenor of our ways, the time of revelry has come and gone. The Annual Sports, with their accompanying diversions, have passed away, and '04 has laid aside its victorious armour; and now to the dull monotony of the gong, as it beats forth its hourly clang, and the harsh tones of the mighty Cook as he reproves some erring Freshmen, we wend our weary way, each man with his own ambitions and with these we shall dwell awhile. One man with an eye to the future, and remembering the words of one of our wisest instructors, who quietly but firmly informed us "that if lucky, we might hope to obtain a position, the remuneration from which might equal that of the average cabby." So with this in view on a night both dark and frosty he sets forth to acquire the trade of the cabby, and now should the fates be unkind in the future and the times set hard with everyone healthy, would you quietly sit in your office and ponder? Oh, no, there is nothing so easy as to simply change jobs with the cabby.

Again we have of those a goodly few, who fired from within with that unquenchable thirst for knowledge and with a high altruistic spirit stand out as shining lights in a desert land (or a clinic) and are even so self-sacrificing as to offer to give up their leisure time to be shown important cases. Other men—but I have wearied you enough already.

MEDICINE.

1905.

We are all pleased to see Mr. G. T. Brown with us again and congratulate him on his brilliant success both in the McGill and the Intercollegiate sports. We all join in expressing our sincere sympathy for him in his recent affliction.

Mr. Gus. McIntosh is worthy of honourable mention for the willing way he upheld the honour of the Year and of the University in the sports.

Both in the Classroom and on the field our Class can boast of good students and as good athletes as are in old McGill. We feel confident that Mr. Fred. Mohr will carry our football team to victory and another championship. The first match with Toronto seemed only a preliminary canter towards getting the team into shape and under the captain's skillful guidance, under conditions of very unfavourable weather, old McGill came in "strong" at the finish.

In addition to holding the captaincy in football we hold the hockey captaincy in the person of Mr. C. A. Young, who we feel sure will bring out a team that will have no difficulty in holding the hockey championship.

In the Classroom the general consensus of opinion seems to be in favour of a preference for the studies of the Third Year as compared to any other. But there cannot but be a feeling of regret that attendance at the two hospitals should necessitate a division of the Class, that has the tendency to interfere with the intimate association of the members of the Class, that so characterized our first two years at McGill. A meeting of the Year was held on Tuesday, Oct. 20, regarding the course in Clinical Chemistry. Mr. N. Vina, in company with the officers of the Year, will act as a committee to interview the Professor of Chemistry. The sig-

natures of those interested have been obtained, and in a few days the committee will have something definite to offer the Class as to the arrangement for the course.

LAW.

Extracts from "The Naughty Six Law Reporter."

Rules and regulations:—A respectful and deferential demeanour must be maintained when approaching or addressing the Editor.

If your paper is irregular, kindly do not vent your spleen on the Editor. It is the fault of the Canadian Associated Press.

We cannot afford to invest in a waste-paper basket; all contributions thankfully received.

The only subscriptions in kind that will be accepted are eggs, lemons and oysters. For any information address: Editor '06 Law Reporter.

N.B.—Libels on the Editor will be prosecuted.

There are three men in Canada who have brilliant opinions of themselves—Gamey is one, and Tarte the other two.

"Rough House" Bourassa proposes holding a secessionist meeting at Longueuil on Saturday next. Buck up '06!

Suggestion to the Government.

The Yankees have just stolen all our apparent waterways to the Klondyke. What is the matter with running a



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deep-sea canal from the head of Portland Canal up to a few miles east of Dyea, a mere matter of a thousand miles or so.

The Victory is Ours.

Right brilliantly the solar rays streamed over the grass-covered Campus upon which the men of Naughty Six were to measure their prowess against the Naughty Fives and Fours. Thousands of spectators were not turned away and enthusiasm ran high when it was learned that the gate receipts amounted to 13 cents. We waited on the field of battle for fully three and one-quarter minutes, at the end of which time the game was declared ours by default. Right proudly we marched forth (when '05 had all gone home) and wrested the proud trophy from out the empty room. Right gallantly we hid it when we thought we heard them coming. Right handsomely did the face of our noble chief, Captain F. Ethelbert McKenna, suffuse with blushes when he saw his noble men rallying round the captured standard. It will be a marked epoch in the existence of our historic Class.

Canada Never Agreed to Accept the Award of the Tribunal.

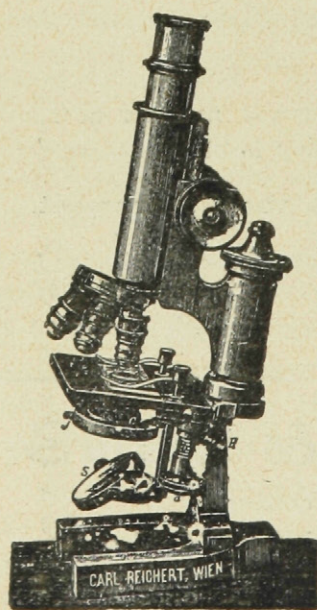
We have it on excellent authority that Lord Minto never finally agreed that Canada would acquiesce in the award of the Alaska tribunal.

Yankee papers say that the United States might "refuse to sanction the surrender to Canada of the two islands lying at the mouth of Portland Channel." If this is not merely yellow journalism and the matter of a "sanction" is brought up the Editor of the '06 Reporter will be in at the finish.

The only Canadian wreath decorating the statue of Nelson in London on Trafalgar Day was sent from Nelson, B.C.

The Editor of the '06 Reporter has secured the services of an able correspondent in British Columbia, and in the course of a few weeks its columns will be illumined with "racy" bits, culled from the news of the greatest province in Canada.

Our Sammy is really a cherubim at heart, though one would not tell it from the outside.



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Rip Van Winkle was a lucky man,
Rip Van Winkle did not know
That champion James J. Jeffries
knocked out Mister Jack Munro,
How lucky.
Rip Van Winkle did not feel the cold,
Did not buy coal by the pan,
"Force" was never forced on him,
He'd never heard of "Sunny Jim,"
Rip Van Winkle was a lucky man.

Our Richards is only 17 years old. If so, he is certainly the greatest man this country ever knew. He is patriot from top to toe. Going out to fight the battles of the Empire in South Africa when only 14, he was several times

dangerously wounded. Here he first learned to smoke, and he has been perfecting his methods and increasing the consumption through all these years. He writes awful poetry (pipe-dream studies, weird and misbegotten), talks politics, can write shorthand at the rate of 749 words a minute, and declares that if there were not a single liberal in Canada, he would be the only one. He says he is not a Liberal simply because the Liberals happen to be in power, but he is not an Imperialist, and thinks preferential trade and imperial defence foolish and impossible. He is a Radical little-Canada patriot. Just talk to him and see.

NOTICE.

The 'Cross Country Run will take place on Nov. 7. Entry fee, 25 cents, to be paid to Mr. Stewart, Arts, '05.

WHAT'S WHEN.

Thursday, Oct. 29	4 p.m.	Association Football practice.
	4	" Physical Society meets, Physics Building.
	5	" Gymnasium Classes.
	5.30	" Fencing Club to be organized at the Gym.
Friday, Oct. 30	5	" Basket ball practice.
Saturday, Oct. 31	10 a.m.	Football 1904 vs. 1906. Last game for Interclass championship.
	3 p.m.	McGill II vs. Bishop's Campus. All up.
	3	" Basket-ball practice.
	3	" Gymnasium Classes.
Sunday, Nov. 1	3	" Dr. Tory speaks in Museum.
Monday, Nov. 2	4	" Association football.
		" Basket-ball.
	7.30	OUTLOOK Board meets R.V.C.
	7.30	" Glee and Banjo Club. First meeting of season. Arts' Building.
Tuesday, Nov. 3		" Gymnasium Classes.
Wednesday, Nov. 4	5	" basket-ball practice.

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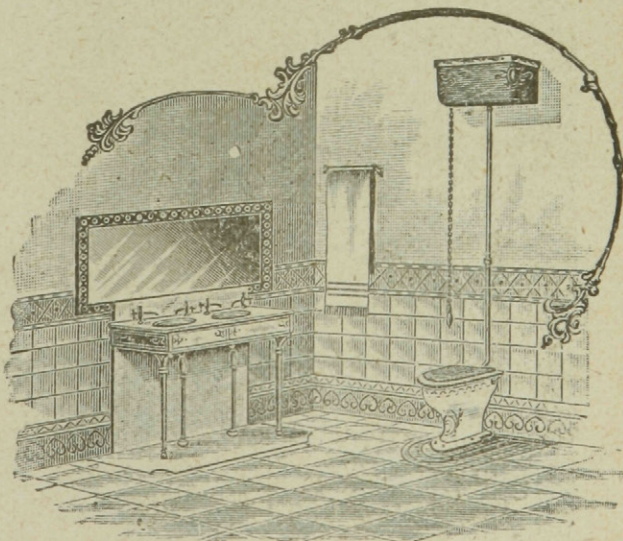
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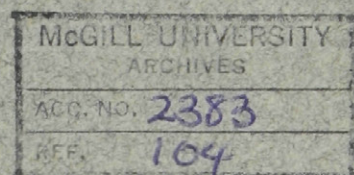
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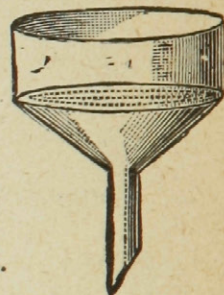
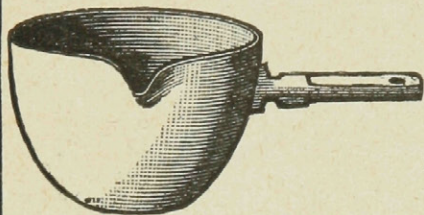
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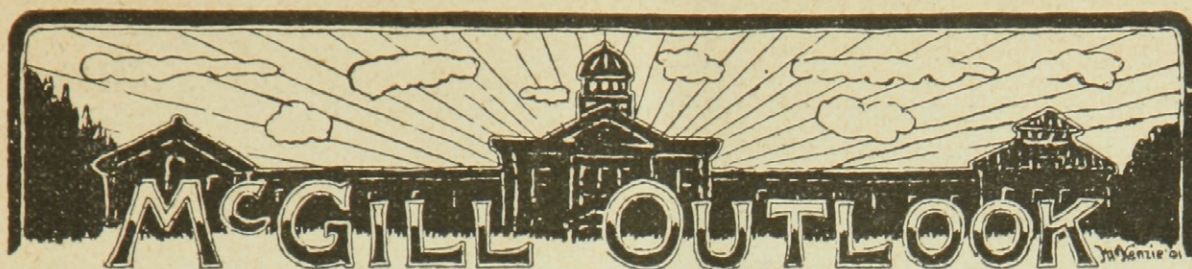
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Editorial,

Our win against Queen's on Saturday again puts us in the running for the Intercollegiate Championship. The team was strengthened in every department and from all reports they must have put up an almost faultless game. The next game is three weeks away and in that time practice will strengthen the team still more, and we should have no difficulty in winning the next two games. Wright's accident will probably put him out of the game, and the loss will be seri-

ously felt, but there are many good men from whom to choose a substitute. Our congratulations to Capt. Mohr and all his men and also to the second team. We might as well have the Intermediate championship too, and if the team can only keep in shape for the final matches with the winners in the west, we should be able to land it. Hence, we hope to see both teams meet some of the city teams in the intervening weeks. A match with Montreal should be a great drawing card.

In our first number we published the new Constitution of the Athletic Association, recently approved by the Grounds and Athletic Committee.

Constitutions are not always the most entertaining of reading, and for the average reader a glance at the heading of the article was perhaps enough. In this particular case, however, we have a document of considerable importance to the student, and one which should be carefully considered.

To many it was rather a surprise to hear that the Athletic Association had got a new Constitution, especially as the student body had been given no opportunity to express itself in the matter. We presume, however, that before the Constitution comes into force it will be brought before the Undergraduates for ratification. It is for this reason that we would call attention to certain points in it which appear to be decidedly objectionable.

Art. 4, entitled "*Officers*," provides that the Committee of Management of the Association shall consist of the presidents of the different subordinate clubs. Now every one of these clubs holds its meeting at a different time. The Tennis and Cricket Clubs meet in the spring, the Hockey Club in November, the Football Club after Christmas, and so on through the whole list. Consequently the *personnel* of the Committee of Management will be changing continually and it is quite possible that an officer elected on "the last Monday in September" (Art. 4) will have to go out of office within a month.

But on the other hand we read that they are to hold office "until their successors are appointed." Truly a delightful way out of the difficulty. Their successors are to be appointed on the last Monday of September apparently. Yet if this were the case

the members of the Committee would be holding office for any time from four to eleven months after they have ceased to be presidents of the clubs they represent, for it must be remembered that not one of the clubs holds its meeting as early in the College year as will the Athletic Association. By the time the "first Monday of September" comes round again every club in the list will have elected a new president, and the Committee of Management will be able to boast of just twice the number of members that it went into business with at the beginning of the year.

The representation of the Committee is also faulty. Art. 3, Sec. 4, states that the Association is to consist of the various Athletic Clubs at McGill. It seems hardly fair that two bodies like the Tennis and Cricket Clubs, which can hardly be called College Clubs at all, and in which the average Undergraduate has absolutely no interest, should carry just as much weight in the general management of athletic matters as clubs like the Rugby Football and Track Association.

Art. 7 speaks of an Annual General Meeting,—a meeting at which all Undergraduates may be present and vote. But we fail to see the object of such a meeting. The chief duties of an Annual Meeting are to elect officers for the coming year, but though Sec. 3 says the third item of business will be the elections, there will be absolutely no elections to make. The Committee of Management, with its noble army of presidents, has already saved the students any trouble, by electing its own president, treasurer and secretary.

"Unfinished business" and "new business" are also to be transacted at the General Meeting. But what is this business to be when by Art. 5, 3, the Committee itself has "full control and management of all property and

affairs of the Association." Why then trouble the poor overworked Undergraduate at all?

Most of the other articles also appear more or less objectionable, but there is not space to consider them at present.

The chief objection to the Constitution lies in the way of choosing the Committee of Management. Of course, the principal change effected by the new Constitution is to put Track Athletics in the same standing as any other branch of sport at the University, instead of being managed directly by the Athletic Association, and to make the Athletic Association the central governing body in all athletic matters.

Thus to systematize athletics is undoubtedly a good step, but why should the Athletic Association be managed by a small Committee only indirectly chosen by the Undergraduates. Under the new plan the Committee will be the most influential athletic body in the University, and it seems only right that the students as a whole should have some voice as to its composition.

In our opinion the old system is the proper one, and the one that should be adhered to. The Committee should consist of representatives elected from each Faculty, and the officers, president, secretary and treasurer should be chosen at the annual meeting by general vote, open to all Undergraduates in the University.

The perennial Dance question, which always occasions so much heart burning and strife, is again to the fore. Last year when the question of the Arts-Science Dance caused so much excitement in the Undergraduate Societies of Arts and Applied Science, the members of the Faculties came in for a good deal of adverse criticism which in all probability was not al-

together unjust. The Dance went through though there was a very strong feeling against it and the outcome financially should show that combined Faculty dances cannot be successfully run. This Session, the Alma Mater Society has been asked to find out the feeling of the students on the question and the result of its inquiry shows much the same state of affairs as existed last year. Arts wants an Arts' Dance, Science wants a Science Dance, the Juniors are determined to have their dance and the Sophomores have come forward with a proposition to hold a hop of their own. Just how the matter will end it is difficult to say. The Junior Dance last year was most successful from every point of view, and there is no reason why the Sophomores could not run one just as successfully. These two, with the Senior Dance at the end of the year, would be in line with the idea of Class spirit which has been gaining ground so rapidly. But on the other hand, the old Arts' and Science Dances were always well patronized, both by College men and by outsiders and their proceeds went a long way towards helping out the Undergraduate societies. Furthermore they were in general much less formal affairs than Year dances could ever be, and as Faculty functions were exceedingly enjoyable. In our opinion the Alma Mater Society should pursue one of two courses. They should recommend either that the old Faculty dances be preserved or that they be entirely done away with and the Class dances substituted in their stead. We believe that the former course, if followed, would suit the majority of the students, but a great deal can also be said in favour of the latter. We only hope the Alma Mater will come out strong on one side or the other and leave no possible chances for such a muddle as that of last year to arise.

THE REFORM OF PROVERBS.

We never held that proverbs contained more than a modicum of truth. They are often too general in statement to be universal in application. They cannot fit every case; and it would be a dire pity if they did. Proverbs, moreover, are often very ridiculous. That philosopher who observed of the early worm, that had it not got up so early, it would never have been caught by the wicked little bird, had quite grasped the situation. While the man who expresses his sorrow at the death of some exemplary relative who has left you a fortune, and adds, by way of gentle admonition: "Be careful my boy: a fool and his money are soon parted," has missed both the humour and that seriousness of the occasion—humour in that he ever expected a *nouveau riche* to take his so sententious advice; and seriousness, in that he has very unceremoniously placed you within the category of fools. Though there is some comfort in the thought of companionship for the same individual has been long at work.

A proverb may become trite, out worn, supplanted. This may happen by a process descendant or ascendant. The "slow but sure" of the turtle may be out of all comparison with the slimy divagations of an easy-going snail. The turtle, which with the hare long survived, is out of the contest with a snail and an epigrammatist.

The busy bee, which maketh its honey all day long, is surpassed these days by the busy lawyer who maketh honey all day long. And here, reader, we have the case "ascendant" and "supplanted." The speed with which the bee makes its honey cannot be thought of with the lawyer's activity in making money. He raketh in more bulk in one day than the bee in ten years. He has approximated to the speed of a swift moving age; while the bee hath stood still with nature and

the proverbs. Therefore, if something can be found slower than the slow, why not something swifter and more restless than the swift? Gentle reader, we must keep pace with our time, and make the lawyer proverbial for his ceaseless and untiring work. But it hath been suggested by an old fashioned friend with whom I have discussed this serious question of reforming our proverbs, that this would fall exceeding hard upon the countryman or husbandman, who never yet hath found the lawyer understandable or to his liking. My humane and learned friend suggests a compromise; the bee for the country, the lawyer for the city. For the denizen of cities, he observeth cannot understand the busy bee; he would emulate the money-making of his lawyer, not the honey-making of the bee behind the farmer's house—from which seat of industry he keepeth at a modest distance.

I have been unable to convince my learned friend (who hath already smoked too many of my cigars while giving me his valued opinion) that any such compromise is futile. The bee, I argued, hath outworn its usefulness as a model of industry. In the days of fig-leaf clothing and of the prophets, when life was a perpetual camping-out, men could afford to watch the busy bee the live-long day, and weave beautiful thoughts of its unparalleled activity as a model for their unwilling descendants. Follow these maxims themselves? Never! They had too much time to enjoy their milk and honey. Men make maxims only for others, a witness to their inherent altruism. The bee can no longer be taken as a standard.

The busy, "hustling," bustling, money-making lawyer must replace the old fashioned "busy bee," else our descendants will fall into the error of confounding us with a pastoral idyllic age of poetry and bees.

Athletics

Again in the Running for the Championship.

McGill wins from Queen's 11-1—Second Team wins at Lennoxville—Sophomores Down the Freshmen.

THE GAME AT KINGSTON.

(By a Special Representative.)

Old McGill took the first step towards winning the Football Championship on Saturday, by defeating Queen's, at Kingston, by the score of 11-1, and it fully indicates the play. It was a hard game from start to finish, for Queen's are not parlour players by any means; but only once were the McGill lines in danger. The victory is entirely due to the magnificent team play of McGill, aided by poor headwork on the part of their opponents. From the first sound of the whistle, to the end, McGill was ever on the ball; good kicking, fast following up, and sure tackling were the means of securing the victory for them. On the other hand, Queen's halves never seemed to know what to do with the ball; before they could kick, they were downed in their tracks for a distinct loss. Our old friend, "Tupper" McDonald, was playing on the half division, and showed up well on several occasions; but it is evident that he has been too long in the game. He is not so sure a catch as in former years.

Poor headwork was shown by Queen's all through the game. From the first five minutes, it was evident how hopeless it was to buck against the McGill line. Yet time after time the halves or their quarter would endeavour to break through, only to be stopped dead, or carried back. In the second half, when the tactics of

kicking into touch was tried, the gains were considerable, and kept McGill on the alert for a strenuous five minutes.

Man for man, there was little to choose between the teams in weight, although McGill scrimmage was somewhat heavier, and the wings were fairly well matched. It is always hard and usually unfair to specialize, but some players deserve special mention. The team as a whole played an almost errorless game; but, without doubt, the most conspicuous man on the field was Greey. He followed up splendidly, and repeatedly downed the opposing halves for great gains. In the first half, he forced two rouges. As usual, Capt. Mohr was always in the thick, and Wright took care of all that came his way. "Billy" Richards got the ball out cleanly, and kicked like a pile-driver. Hammond and Molson are the best men in their positions, and Graham played hard throughout. All the back division played well. Gamble's long, low punts were great ground-gainers. Zimmerman made several nice runs, while "Alfy's" and Sutherland's punts were long and well placed. The scrimmage were easily superior to Queen's, and repeatedly pushed them all over the field, while the wings protected the quarter from all interference.

But Queen's weren't there for amusement, and felt confident of victory. Mahood, Harpell and Young

often managed to elude our wings and get at the backs. Pannell, the quarter, played a *star* game, once in particular making a pretty pass across the field to McDonald, who ran 25 yards before he was tackled. As before stated, the back divisions didn't use their heads; McDonald never got the ball when he needed it, and they repeatedly bucked, even when a kick was possible, and most advantageous.

A very regrettable accident occurred, when, after a brilliant piece of mass play, George Wright was found to have broken a rib, and was forced to retire, Queen's dropping one man also. This was the more unfortunate, as he was a tower of strength on the wing line, and it is his second mishap since playing with McGill. The game was entirely free from roughness, and very little "scragging." Only one man was ruled off, and that for a minor offence.

It was an ideal day, clear, cold, with a slight wind almost across the field. Before going on the field, Capt. Mohr spoke a few words to the team:—"We're going to win to-day; we've *got* to do it. If any man is going to funk, let him say so now; because if he does it on the field, he goes off, or I do." And there was no funking. After a short run up and down the field, the whistle blew, and the teams lined up in the following order:—

McGill.	Queen's.
Sutherland.. . . .	Full.. . . .
Gamble.. . . .	Halves.. . . .
Hamilton... ..	Halves.. . . .
Zimmerman.. .	Halves.. . . .
Richards.. . . .	Quarter.. . . .
Benedict.... .	Scrimmage.... .
Inksetter.. .	Scrimmage.. .
McPhee.. . . .	Scrimmage.. .
Wright.. . . .	Wings.. . . .
Graham.. . . .	Wings.. . . .
Hammond... ..	Wings.. . . .
Molson.. . . .	Wings.. . . .
Mohr (Capt.).. .	Wings.. . . .
Greey.. . . .	Wings.. . . .
	Young

Referee—McCallum, 'Varsity.

Umpire—Boyd, 'Varsity.

Timekeepers — Gordon, Gibson, "Chaucer" Elliotte.

McGill spares—Chipman, Wilson, McCallum.

Queen's kicked off. From the series of scrimmages following the return, the superiority of McGill wings was seen. They broke through at random, and downed Queen's halves for distinct gains. Seeing this, a running game was tried; McDonald made several short runs, and in one he dropped the ball. In the ensuing struggle for possession, Wright was hurt, necessitating a stop for a few moments. On play being resumed, Hamilton kicked over the line; both Molson and Mohr falling on Strachan for a rouge.

SCORE 1-0.

Gleason was downed by Greey on the line following the return of the drop kick. In the scrimmages following, Wright got over in a mass play, but Referee McCallum only allowed one point.

SCORE 2-0.

Wright was again hurt. Then Richards made a splendid pass to Zimmerman, who made a 20 yard run. From the scrimmage he kicked over the line, and Greey again tackled Gleason for another rouge.

SCORE 3-0.

Shortly after, McGill got a free kick, and on Molson's punt, Mohr and Greey forced Gleason to rouge again.

SCORE 4-0.

The play was fast, and only once in this half did Queen's get out beyond their quarter line. The next few minutes of play were very open. Gamble gained much ground by low punts, and Sutherland returned Simpson's high ones. Again, Queen's were beaten in the scrimmage, and MacDonald made another pretty run. Gamble then gained 30 yards on a

free kick, and in a scrimmage, Richards was carried over for a touch which Molson failed to convert.

SCORE 9-0.

The features of the remaining part of the half were two good runs by Zimmerman, the splendid following up of the wings, and repeated gains for McGill, on Queen's endeavours to buck.

It was refreshing to see McGill come up on a run to their places, eager for the fray. "Steady, sure, and strong," was the watchword. Then ensued a long, hard struggle. Queen's changed their tactics for the time being. They gained 10 yards at a time by kicking into touch, but as soon as they kicked in the field, or bucked, McGill gained. After some pretty kicking on both sides, Strachan jumped over the scrimmage for a gain; but on resorting to kicking, he was carried back nearly the whole way. Good runs by MacDonald, and some slowness on McGill's part, landed the ball in dangerous zone of the 10 yard line. Here, Simpson kicked over, and Gamble wisely rouged.

SCORE 9-1.

That ended the game as far as Queen's was concerned. Molson kicked down the field. Greey, as usual, to the front, blocked the return, and then the prettiest piece of play of the match occurred. The whole team took the ball down the field together in a mass play. The ball travelled from Graham to Wright, Molson, Mohr, and finally Hammond for a clear gain of 50 yards. When the heap was disentangled, Wright was found to be hurt, and taken off the field with a broken rib. Molson splendidly blocked a kick; Mohr dribbled over, but "Tupper" kicked into the dead line.

SCORE 10-1.

McGill pursued their old kicking game, and when advisable, bucked for immense gains. Richards would put

down his head, and after the swaying mass had staggered down the field, would be some ten yards to the good. Eventually Queen's again had to kick a dribble of Mohr's into touch, and this ended the scoring. With two minutes to play, the ball was worked down into Queen's territory, and there remained until the whistle.

Final score, McGill 11—Queen's—1.

After Thoughts.

Pretty work all round!

Inksetter got the ball out cleanly and well. He also bothered the other scrimmage a few.

Signals worked well. When "Billy" yelled the string, and put down his head, something went, and usually for ten yards.

Hard luck for Wright, but we are thankful it is no worse. Let us hope to see him again soon.

Now for 'Varsity, with two weeks to train. The boys were in splendid condition, and set the pace all through.

The wit with the megaphone made some embarrassing remarks about Molson's bare arm.

If we couldn't get a crowd bigger than that, we would let them in free.

It is a decided mistake to yell "McGill!" in a Kingston theatre. Ye gods and hickory nuts!

We took in the show, at least they took us in. Didn't Walter hit the juggler a "peach?" He must have thought he had thrown the cannon-ball, by the feeling.

"Sleeping" Car is sarcasm with McGill on board. "And there were gathered up of the fragments twelve baskets full."

As usual, "Alfy, the Coon," was very much in evidence, but all he could say, was, "Just look at that!"

After the game, he stated that the better team won, and that's no pipe dream either, Alfy?

The boys were glad to meet Jack Ryan, Sci. '05, who is working in Kingston. As a touch line judge, he was all right.

McGILL, 26-BISHOP'S COLLEGE, 2.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, McGill II. lined up against Bishop's College, at Lennoxville, for their first match of the season, and won a well-fought game by a score of 26-2. The great discrepancy in the score hardly does justice to the Bishop's men, who certainly put up a better fight than the score indicates. Capt. Wurtele won the toss, and elected to play with the wind, and events showed the wisdom of his choice, for McDonald's punts were carried well down the field for substantial gains. McGill early rushed the ball by scrimmages and kicks well into Bishop's territory, and it was not long before McDonald kicked into touch in goal, scoring the first point. During the first half, the play consisted chiefly of line bucking and kicking, and by these means two additional points were added. Then a few minutes before half-time was called, McDonald received the ball from the scrimmage at Bishop's 30 yard line, and, making a brilliant run, crossed the line. He was unfortunate enough to lose the ball, but Patterson secured it, and scored the try. The kick for goal failed. During the second half, McGill scored three tries and a rouge. Wurtele bucked the line for one of the tries, while McDonald was responsible for the other two. The rouge was the result of a piece of fine dribbling by Malcolm, who all along played a snappy, fast and clean game. Bishop's secured their two

points from a penalty kick, which was given them for off side during the last minute of play. Donnelly negotiated the goal.

Considering the fact that this was the first time the McGill II. team had played together, they certainly put up a good article of ball. McDonald was clearly the *star* man; his kicking, punting and catching all being of the gilt-edged variety.

Savage also showed up well, being particularly strong in his punting. Among the forwards, Price deserves special mention for his plucky fight against a much heavier man, while Stephens, Kennedy and Sullivan were always in the game. As quarter, Wurtele held down his position in good form. For Bishop's, Lynch and Powell were most conspicuous, although the whole team showed surprising pluck, and kept in the game to the last minute.

After the game, the McGill boys were entertained in royal manner by the Bishop's men. Too much cannot be said for the courtesy of the students and professors of Bishop's to their visitors, and our boys left Lennoxville with the best of feelings for all with whom they came in contact. The officials were: E. Rankin, Referee; and M. Robertson, Umpire.

The teams lined up as follows:

Bishop's College	McGill II.
Rowell....	Full Back....
Lynch....	Half Back....
Adams....	Half Back....
Fryer....	Half Back....
Bonnelli..	Quarter Back..
Collins..	Scrimmage..
Seaman....	Scrimmage....
Bansefield..	Scrimmage....
Donnelly....	Wing....
MacGregor...	Wing....
Dohan....	Wing....
Harding....	Wing....
Cowling....	Wing....
Morey....	Wing....
	Hood

**SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN.
The Former Defeated the Latter
by a Score of 5 to 4.**

Of the many football matches played on Saturday afternoon none attracted such universal attention as that between the Freshmen and Sophomores of McGill University.

At an early hour troupes of school children and nursery maids, with or without perambulators, began to invade the grounds and swarm along the stands. Their happy, childish voices blended sweetly with the Freshmen chorus of "We are the men; we make the fuss." Some of them wore the regulation red monkey cap, others not so fortunate could only support their confrères with cries of encouragement and praise.

The Sophomores seemed to find much difficulty in bracing up a sufficient number of players for the coming struggle, but whether from fear or contempt we were unable to discover.

By three o'clock, however, all was in readiness except the officials. By 3.15 even these were prepared, but at the last moment they discovered the lack of whistles and the ball stopped rolling, until one had been secured from the cab-stand.

At 3.30 the field was cleared of civilians, the officials blew the whistle and the two crews of motley coloured scrappers flung themselves into the game.

From the start it was evident that neither team was poor enough to be easily beaten. Greenshields, despite the colour of his stockings, was playing a ferocious game on the half line. McCuaig and Newton, with a Solomon-in-all-his-glory style of dress, were ably supporting him. Gurd was standing on his head and hurling the ball backwards between his legs with wonderful accuracy and force into the hands of the other Gurd.

But then the calisthenics of the Freshmen were equally wonderful. Davis and Wilson were bursting blood vessels in their frantic efforts, while Gwyn fairly dislocated his frame in trying to catch the whimsical ball.

The Freshmen were the first to score, also the second, then the Sophomores took a turn, so that by half-time the score stood 4 to 2 in their favour. One of the features was the manner in which some freshman nearly killed a poor defenceless puppy-dog by a misdirected punt.

Altogether the game was a huge success. Close, hard, rough and sustained. No injuries, good feeling and plenty of amusement.

Certainly those who came for an open, punting play may well support the Burnside rules, but to lovers of the unadulterated, Canadian Rugby, such a game cannot but appear insipid and weak.

The Sophomores will now be called upon to face a different sort of team—that of the Senior Year—at which time the fate of the Wood cup will be decided.

This match should be well attended and enthusiastically supported.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Sophomores	Freshmen
Henderson.. ..	Full.. ..
McCuaig.. ..	Half.. ..
Greenshields.. ..	Half.. ..
Newton....	Half.....
Gurd, A. D..	Quarter.. ..
Gurd, F. B. (capt.)	Snap..
Brown, W. G ..	Guard....
Ross, M.. ..	Guard.. ..
Ross, D....	Wing....
Ryan.. ..	Wing..
Sims... ..	Wing... ..
Young.. ..	Wing.. ..

Referee—R. Taylor, '04.

Umpire—J. Fyshe, '04.

Line Judge—E. McDougall, '04.

Touch Umpires—McKidd, '04; H. Grier, '06.

Goal Umpire—H. Baylis, '06.

HARRIERS HOLD TWO RUNS.

**Fast Work in First Paper Chase
of Season. Joint Meet with
M. A. A. A. Harriers.**

The two meetings of the newly formed Harriers Club, which took place last week, were the most successful that have yet been held. On Wednesday the run was in the form of a Paper Chase, and over thirty-five men completed the course.

The hares, Hall, Pease and Lawrence, left the shack at 4.40 and took their course up to McTavish street to the Upper Reservoir, and thence by the mountain road and the gully to the vicinity of the Park Slide. Here they bore off to the right and returned by the Incline Railway and Laws lane entering the College Grounds again at Milton Street.

The hounds, thirty-seven in number, were dispatched in two divisions, the first leaving at 4.44, the second at 4.47.

The second pack ran the faster clip, and caught the first at the Incline Railway, where some time was lost in looking for the trail. The decent was made by the steps, and the grounds were entered by the foremost hounds at 5.15, which was about three minutes behind the hares.

Although the fast pace proved a little trying to those who were out for their first run, few dropped far behind, and only one or two failed to finish.

Saturday's Meet, which was held in conjunction with the M. A. A. A. Harriers, was of rather a different, and in some opinions, a more enjoyable nature. The runners numbered fifty or more, about one-third of whom were from McGill. The start was made from the M. A. A. A. grounds at four o'clock. The course lay down St. Catherine St. to McKay St., then up the Cote des Neiges Road and over the Westmount Mountain to the Golf Links. The only disagreeable

part of the run occurred on the mountain, where some large patches of very thorny bushes had to be crossed.

Scratched legs and ruffled tempers where, however, soon forgotten, when the orchard region was reached, and a five minutes' halt for refreshments (windfalls only, of course) was ordered. So good were the refreshments, that the five minutes might have become very much more had not a man with a shot gun and two dogs appeared, evidently looking for partridge. Not wishing to disturb his sport, the Harriers moved on. After a long detour through interesting country, Westmount was again entered, and the M. A. A. A. Club House reached at 5.10.

The total distance run was seven miles, but the pace was such that no one fell behind, and four or five stops were made on the way for short rests.

The attendance at the Harriers meetings has been steadily increasing, and the Club bids fair to become one of the most popular Athletic Organizations in the University. With so large a number of men in training for long distance running, the Cross Country Run this year should be the most successful yet held.

THE CRICKET SEASON.

The season 1903 has been even more successful than the previous one. The first eleven played twelve matches and of these won ten, losing twice to their formidable opponents, the Ottawa team. Four matches were played with this Club, each side winning both on their own grounds.

Individual records in batting on paper will not appear to such advantage as in 1902, but this is owing not to a deterioration in form, but to the prevalence of wet and difficult wickets during part of the season. This

state of affairs whilst a bad one from the batsmen's point of view has enabled our bowlers to distinguish themselves frequently. Although handicapped by the loss of poor King, whose untimely death last winter was so much regretted by all who knew him, the excellent performances of Hill and Baker with the ball have largely been the means of McGill's success during the season.

These two players have also borne the brunt of the run-getting and it was very gratifying to the Club to have both men representing Canada in its annual fixture with the United States.

Owing to the absence of several of our best players during July and August the second team, which competed for the City District League Trophy, were not so successful as could have been wished, although their record of six wins and four losses took second place amongst the

seven competing Clubs: Hayward, McDonald and Robinson were the mainstays of the League Team and until the end of June, after which none of these men were available, the team had not been defeated.

No tour was attempted this year, owing chiefly to lack of financial support, but it is confidently hoped that next season the Club will take another of their very enjoyable trips.

Fencing Club to be Organized.

As enough names have been received to ensure success, a meeting will be held to organize the McGill Fencing Club, open to undergraduates, graduates and members of the teaching staff, on Thursday, Oct. 29 at 5.30 p.m. in the Gymnasium, 19 University St., when the objects and scope of the Club will be explained and officers elected.

R. TAIT McKENZIE,
Secy. pro tem.

About the College.

McGILL GLEE AND BANJO CLUB.

First Meeting 1903-04.

ALL UP!

The above Club will hold its first meeting for the Season 1903-04 on Monday, Nov. 2, at 7.30 p.m. in the Arts building. Officers will be elected and general business transacted.

Students desiring to make either club must attend this meeting.

All last year's members who are still in College turn up and make this year's Club a success.

THE WAY OF A COP WITH A FRESHMAN.

Listen to my tale of woe. It happened of course on Theatre Night. The gods were getting horribly stuffy, and the Freshmen went out for air and other things.

In the first act of Tannhauser, the little shepherd girl yodels a few notes at a time, and in the interval comes the faint echo of the Pilgrim's Chorus. The effect is rather fine but doesn't come within a lap of "The Light that Failed," as rendered on Theatre Night.

"Bite on the bullet, old man," said staunch old Torpenhow.

"We make the fuss," was wafted in from the balmy Freshmen on the sidewalk.

"Maisie! Maisie! where are you Maisie? came in despairing accents from Dick Helder.

"Don't ask us!" was the cheery response. The effect, as we remarked before, was rather fine.

The next item was to paralyze the Street Railway. Ten highly efficient Freshmen, varying from 10 per cent.

Wet to Saturation, boarded car 769 eastbound, and wouldn't look at the conductor's little sardine box; but greatly to their disgust nothing happened. Gracefully the car moved onward to the nearest police station. Six fine fat policemen, firmly upheld on sub-bases of No. 20 regulation boots, filed slowly through the car, and before them moved ten gentle Freshmen.

One of them pulled the trolley off in passing, but six hairy hands shot out and fastened on his clothes. They Ran him In.

At this very instant another Freshman was passing joyously down the Main street, smashing sign-boards and other objectionable things. He had just finished when they Ran him In too.

The stony-hearted captain let them out on \$25 bail, and asked them to call again in the morning. One of them, being a Law man, knew enough to respond to the invitation, and was dismissed on suspended sentence. However, the suspense doesn't seem to worry him much so far. The other slept too late next morning, and didn't turn up. He was fined \$10, and had to call for the change. He is sorry now that he didn't call earlier.

The Freshmen as a whole consider the affair rather tame. They expected at least one murder and two life sentences. But they promise to do better next year.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

Papers on Dreyfus and Anticlericalism—Lively Discussion.

The Regular Meeting was held on Thursday night, the President occupying the chair. After the minutes had been read and approved, Mr. Papineau informed the meeting that the Executive proposed having Prof. Emmerton speak in the Physics building the day after his lecture in the Art gallery. Mr. MacFarlane, Arts

'04, then gave a highly interesting Paper on the Dreyfus case, which very difficult subject he handled in a way that showed careful preparation and extensive reading. Mr. Rose, of the same Year, followed with an essay on Anti-clericalism in France, which dealt chiefly with the March Decrees of 1880 and the Association Bill of 1901. At its close Dr. Colby enlivened the meeting with Godley's humorous verses on Dreyfus and with an amusing anecdote. In the discussion on the papers, Mr. MacFarlane, the storm-centre of a tempest of questions, gave further proof of his excellent knowledge of his subject. Some points in connection with Mr. Rose's paper were also cleared up. The meeting then adjourned and the usual light refreshments were served.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The students turned out in large numbers to the regular meeting of the above Society which was held on Friday evening, Oct. 23, in the Law building.

After a few preliminary remarks by President McGougan, the proceedings were opened by Mr. Adams '05, who rendered, very ably, Dr. Drummond's account of the French voyageurs on the Nile. Mr. Foote followed with a very pleasing recitation, in which the Frenchman again figured prominently.

The regular debate followed.

The resolution was as follows:—

“Resolved, that the British Colonies should contribute regularly to the defence of the Empire.”

The speakers of the affirmative emphasized the great privileges which the colonies enjoyed as portions of the British Empire and the necessity of military protection for the colonies.

The negative, on the other hand, thought that the colonies should not

be influenced solely by patriotism in deciding this question. The colonies had need of all the men and money they could get to develop their resources.

Mr. Murray McNeill, M.A., who had kindly consented to act as critic, then gave a very pleasant and instructive critique, concluding his remarks by announcing that the decision of the judges was in favour of the negative.

Messrs. Papineau, Tupper and Meldrum supported the affirmative, while the negative side of the question was upheld by Messrs. McKenzie, Cotton and Steedman.

MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The Fortnightly Meeting of the McGill Medical Society was held in the Chemistry Lecture Room of the Medical Faculty on Friday evening, 23rd October, and was well attended.

The first item on the programme, and it was a very pleasing one, was a cornet solo by Mr. C. O. MacArthur, Med. '06, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Johnston, Med. '07. The encores which these gentlemen received testified to the appreciation of the meeting on hearing something good.

Mr. J. Appleton Nutter, B. A., Med. '05, then read his paper entitled the "Anatomical Basis of Fracture." Mr. Nutter illustrated his discourse by many handsome coloured drawings of his own, as well as by producing specimens illustrating his remarks. The paper showed great care as well as knowledge, and it is quite evident that Mr. Nutter is one of those fortunate students who have not forgotten much of that dreaded subject of the Second Year—Anatomy. He clearly showed how important anatomical knowledge is in case of fractures.

A very interesting subject was next introduced, named "A Case for Diag-

nosis" This was reported in a very able manner by Mr. Sellery, Med. '04. The debate that followed on this was most instructive. It is hoped that when the next case comes up the Third Year men will participate to a greater extent than was possible owing to the comparatively short time they have had in actual hospital work.

A musical treat was again in store for the meeting when our old friend, Dr. Douglas, who graduated last year, kindly undertook to delight our hearts with a violin solo, and afterwards as a hearty encore, to render a song. Dr. Douglas was rendered special thanks for his kindness in remembering the meeting.

The programme was finished up by Mr. Gurd, Med. '06, reading his paper on Sir Thos. Brown's "Religio Medici," which showed a thorough knowledge of this enjoyable book.

DELTA SIGMA.

Owing to the holiday, Monday, Oct. 11, there was no meeting of the Delta Sigma Society.

On Oct. 18 the Donalds gathered in the Common Room of the R.V.C., with the President, Miss Wilson, in the chair. When the necessary business had been attended to, a very interesting as well as an instructive paper on Leonardo de Vinci and his masterpiece, Mona Lisa, was read by Miss Draper. After telling us something of the artist of this great work, she pointed out the characteristics of the picture.

The meeting closed after the announcement of the subject of the Senior-Junior Debate for next week.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 21, was addressed by Miss Griffin, and the interesting subject—The Programme of Christianity—was very ably treated.

The announcement was made

during the meeting that the Triennial Y. W. C. A. Convention will be held in Toronto next week. Miss M. Wilson will represent our College Association.

Y. M. C. A.

All those having money or books at the Book Exchange should call for same before the 6th of November, as the management wishes to settle all accounts by that date.

Saturday evening will be open house at the Association throughout the year, and all members of the University will be welcome.

EXCHANGES.

Here is the first paragraph of an article in the University of Minnesota *Daily*.

GIRL ROOTERS TO WEAR CAPS AND
PAY HALF PRICE—FIVE HUNDRED WANTED.

Excitement over the hats which the Girls' Rooters Club contemplates purchasing, is running high. The hats, or, to be more accurate, tam-o'-shanters, are very pretty creations in alternating colours—maroon and gold.

At Leland Stanford, Jr., University a library that will cost over half a million dollars is to be the gift of Mrs. Stanford. The library building will be one of the handsomest of its kind in America. The stack rooms will radiate from a central circular reading-room seventy-five feet in diameter. There is to be accommodation on the shelves for a million volumes.

Since cigarettes seem less provokin'
To the ones that do the smokin',
Oh, won't some power please compel
'em

To smell themselves as others
smell 'em.

—*Boston Transcript*.

At Yale they are planning the erection of an immense baseball cage to cost about \$50,000. It will be in

the form of a glass building, protected by wire mesh, and extending over a field 220 by 160 feet.—*Maroon*.

Do you believe it?

An appropriation has been made by Northwestern University for the purpose of obtaining an athletic coach for the women students.

President Harper announced at a chapel meeting of the Junior College women last week that a club-house for the women students at the University of Chicago and other buildings to suit the needs of their University life would soon be erected.

This is the latest from Texas University:—

Thrat, Rattle to Thrat, to Thrat,
to Thrat,

Long Horn! Cactus Thorn!

Texas! Texas! Texas!

Moo-oo-oo-oo oo-oo-oo-oo!

Texas!

Sis-s-s-s-s-s-s!

Eoom-m-m-m m-m!

Ye-Hoo!

Texas!

One a-zippa, Two a-zippa, Three a-zippa Zam!

Texas! Texas! Don't give a Hobble Gobble, Razzle Dazzle,

Sizz, Boom, Rah!

The management at the dining-room at Harvard Memorial found that under the American plan of providing meals the yearly waste of meat, fish and eggs was appalling. The men failed to order enough of these foods. Hereafter these articles will be priced at cost in the hope of inducing the diners to eat up the supply.

At Lehigh University the Faculty has prohibited the Freshmen from joining any fraternity.

There was a young man in Port Said,
Who wanted to kiss a fair maid;

But the kiss missed the miss

And the miss missed the kiss,

Because the young man was afraid.

—*Tech*.

Class Reports.

R. V. C.
1904.

The mystery of the Class Reporter is still unsolved. Even our scientists report no successful determination of her identity in spite of her most extreme measures. Though the Science buildings narrowly escaped being burned down two days in succession; though they have each in turn nobly risked their own lives, and the lives of many others; though they have not spared themselves, sacrificing cheerfully their own garments and suffering pain and disfigurements; though they have been stopped neither by the danger of fire, nor of water, nor even of sulphuric acid, still no Class Reporter has been found. All that our Scientists have gained has been a little notoriety and a few scars; all they have lost has been a few gowns and aprons; all they have given to their anxious and waiting friends has been considerable excitement, considerable anxiety and fear for their future safety. Every time we pass the Science buildings now we look anxiously to see if the middle one is still there, and every time our sight reassures us, we heave a sigh of relief and are happy to be able to report to inquiring friends "all right so far, the Chemistry building still standing, and as yet no lives lost." The immortal lines of that tragic but beautiful poem recur to us very often these days: "just at this point the portals pearly, etc.," but "tears blot the paper," and we cannot even trust ourselves to think of them. However, we have great hopes even yet that from somewhere amidst the fumes of nitro-benzine may emerge our Class Reporter.

$C_6H_5NO_2$ and H_2SO_4 represent to '04 just now a curious mixture of comedy and possible tragedy. We are really getting quite fond of the odour nitro-benzine however. It is so pleasant to be reminded every time we meet a cer-

tain member of the Class that there are such articles as shoe blacking and brass polish for our use when needed.

One of the serious inconveniences of not having a Class Reporter is that we have no one to gather in the OUTLOOK subscriptions, which we are all so ready and anxious to pay to some one. To help overcome this serious difficulty—the Class secretary, Miss Stewart, has generously offered to receive the dollars for the present, or until such time as the Reporter may appear to assume the honours and duties of her position. So remember members of '04, Miss Stewart is ready and waiting for your name and your OUTLOOK money.

1906.

The non-appearance of a report from Donaldas '06 in last week's issue of the OUTLOOK has caused numerous enquiries, in reply to which we may state that our Reporter, along with other members of that Class, was probably kept busy on the day appointed for the handing in of reports in giving thanks—for it was Thanksgiving Day, you know—to Prof. M., who so kindly decreed that we should take our Summer Reading Exam. on the following afternoon, which had been proclaimed a holiday. Of course, we believe we are here to work, but then we do not like doing so when everybody else is loafing or, at least, enjoying life.

Needless to say, we enjoyed Theatre Night and only wish it could come oftener; but we are hoping for the best, and looking forward to the Junior Dance before Christmas, when we can once more "trip the light fantastic."

Diligent practice in Basket-B continues, and, although two of last year's team are not with us, we are having good turn-outs. Already there is keen rivalry for the vacant positions.

The Class seems to be taking a lively interest in the OUTLOOK, and the subscriptions have fairly overwhelmed the Reporter. We take this as a good omen for the financial success of our College paper.

1907.

A meeting of the First Year was held last week for the organization of the Basket-Ball team, which promises to worthily represent our Class in this branch of sport, and judging from the enthusiastic practice work, our expectations are well founded.

A special meeting was also called to receive the resignation of Miss Crawford, our Class Reporter, and to elect her successor. The Class regrets very much that Miss Crawford could not be persuaded to withdraw her resignation.

A very wise man once said that we may learn more from our failures than from our successes. But what about learning from the failures of others? Never mind '07! Next year most of us will—we hope—be Sophomores ourselves, and then we shall have learned what attitude not to assume towards the Freshies. Verb. sap.

If it is true, as one of our professors asserts, that every false quantity made in Class shortens his life by one year, taking into account the size of our Class and its proneness to this particular failing, our expert mathematician calculates that his life, far from being (—) is destined to be (oo).

ARTS.

1904.

Your Reporter kowtows. He knocks his forehead against the ground and speaks sorrowful words. He will henceforth, in communications to the Year, sign himself "Yours abjectly." He feels small enough to hide in his own fountain pen—crushed under a load of

infamy, huge as a bound volume of the *Times*. For what with Sports' Day and Theatre Night; what with rejoicing over the glorious victory of '04 and mourning over the double defeat of McGill; what with the effects of Thanksgiving dinner and the inroads on his time made by an immoral secret society, known as the Historical, which a false friend cajoled him into joining; in short, *haec cum ita essent*, he forgot all about the report last week. But the wrath of the gods fell upon him. Being short of thunderbolts they darted at him streams of fire from the eyes of Mr. T-l-b-t P-p-n-au. If aught were wanted to complete his shame, it was the noble adherence to duty of his honoured colleague of '05. Therefore he abhorreth himself and repenteth in dust and ashes.

Still, although thus basely deserted by their Scribe, '04 has not remained in obscurity of late. In the grand-stand and the theatre alike has their presence been felt and heard; neither has their zeal for knowledge relaxed one whit. Go where you will—into the innermost recesses of the stack; among the most erudite tomes of seminary—and reading-rooms, to the muddiest parts of the Campus, where muscles wax weariest in the gymnasium, still shall you find some representatives of this doughty Class. This very industry makes the Reporter's task harder; for how is one to wax humorous over the personal peculiarities of one whom he cannot see for the books piled before him? How be sarcastic at the expense of a Classmate who stunts him whenever he meets him with remarks on the Fourth dimension and proofs that the number of students at McGill varies immensely as the number of spots on the sun? In fine, whence is one to get copy where copy is not?

"'Tis unforchnit, but 'tis thrue." We can't think of another blooming syllable either of wit or of wisdom, and therefore conclude.

1906.

Query 3.—Because Bobby sometimes mispronounces Latin words, has the Professor any authority to say he is talking Gibb-erish?

"We're out for gore" and we got it. H-u-s-r. Drew upon himself the wrath of a Copper by fooling with a Carr. This Epode is not one of Horace's.

Policeman's baton—
Nose is bust,
Disappearance,
Cloud of dust.

Bunches of ignorance still flower amongst the Freshies. One asked if the Three Graces were Cousens? Either Geo. V. is equal to three, or the three are equal to one. Answers to be in before Xmas.

M-r- -s- dreamed he purchased an Otto-mobile; it was a dream.

Contributions are thankfully received, but no more like this please—"Medicine boasts about *their* cook, but what's the matter with our Hannah?"

M-L-o-'s annual fiendish joke has appeared. He describes Freshmen as "sheep before their Shearer are dumb."

Those questions in Psychology about "why does a drunken man" etc., are becoming monotonous. Please refer them to—well, are their faces red?

In answer to a letter from J. Green, '07, we may state that it is not necessary to say "Please Mr. Cousens," etc. Appearances and spectacles are deceptive.

We have it on good authority that the record for the 220 sprint has been lowered. The event came off after the Intercollegiate games.

A. Copper of M.P.F. came second.

WANTED.—A volume of Grimm's Fairy Tales and Mother Goose's Rhymes. Apply G. Monday.

SCIENCE.

1904.

All you chaps should join the Can. Soc. It isn't a "sewing-circle of old fogeys" as the Toronto S.P.S. called them, but an aggregation of men who do things.

The Electricals especially should attend the course of 5 lectures to be given on important subjects. The first was on the Lachine Plant. Our Oracle, R. B. O., was in the chair.

The "co-efficient of ignorance" occurs in Hydraulics. The term is rather suitable.

The Rev. Dean Bovey, as the *Herald* calls him, begins his course of lectures on Hide Mash this week.

The Electricals had a splendid lecture last Friday morning from Mr. Arnold, of N. Y. Central and Chicago fame.

"Sleepy" lost his '04 Class-pin; he values it very highly; he will be glad if the scoundrel who found it will leave it with the Janitor of the Science building and be rewarded.

Marocloskey and Dovetail have made 3 short circuits already this year, but have asked us to say nothing about them.

The gentle smile and winning voice of Sydney Ells are greatly missed this year. He said he was going to stop out a year and work. When last heard from he was just going out after partridges in the woods around Ottawa village.

Harold Robinson is also out with a gun; if he is spared he will return next week.

At the Can. Soc. lecture on steam turbines last Thursday, much interest was taken in a Freshman who got up to make a speech. He was just beginning when the chairman asked for his name, and introduced him formally to the audience in a hesitating manner.

He told of a friend of his in Germany who had done something against the advice of all the technical schools, and had won out hands down. It was very nice.

1905.

We thank the Class for bucking up so well on behalf of the OUTLOOK. If anybody has not been canvassed by the Reporter, just let him know about it, and one dollar will make it all right.

When will people learn to "Kerry" themselves properly in the draughting rooms? It is bad enough to keep your hat on; but when it comes to singing songs of original composition—well that's the limit.

We have lately made the acquaintance of Peaceful H. who has been immortalized in the Science '04 yell. The percentage of profanity in the ordinary conversation of the members of our Class has also increased remarkably during the last few days; and we think it is due to the great discharge of knowledge levelled at us.

Say—was Jost present or not?

There was a young man named Burpee

Who had trouble in trying to see
Any sense in the lectures

On Theory of Structures,

An awful old plugger was he.

Pretty good for "Yoppie" isn't it? It is his first poetical effusion since he left Arts, two years ago. We hope he will try again.

Bowness has resumed his long walks on St. Catherine St., which caused so much comment last winter, and which gave the Dairy Lunch so much business. But "see" the Dairy doesn't stay open till daylight.

The man who made "Michael Roy" so popular at camp has kindly consented to sing the same at the proposed Class Dinner. It is also suggested that the song be called for between the first and second courses—for obvious reasons.

MEDICINE.

1904.

Once more we hold the even tenor of our ways, the time of revelry has come and gone. The Annual Sports, with their accompanying diversions, have passed away, and '04 has laid aside its victorious armour; and now to the dull monotony of the gong, as it beats forth its hourly clang, and the harsh tones of the mighty Cook as he reproves some erring Freshmen, we wend our weary way, each man with his own ambitions and with these we shall dwell awhile. One man with an eye to the future, and remembering the words of one of our wisest instructors, who quietly but firmly informed us "that if lucky, we might hope to obtain a position, the remuneration from which might equal that of the average cabby." So with this in view on a night both dark and frosty he sets forth to acquire the trade of the cabby, and now should the fates be unkind in the future and the times get hard with everyone healthy, would you quietly sit in your office and ponder? Oh, no, there is nothing so easy as to simply change jobs with the cabby.

Again we have of those a goodly few, who fired from within with that unquenchable thirst for knowledge and with a high altruistic spirit stand out as shining lights in a desert land (or a clinic) and are even so self-sacrificing as to offer to give up their leisure time to be shown important cases. Other men—but I have wearied you enough already.

MEDICINE.

1905.

We are all pleased to see Mr. G. T. Brown with us again and congratulate him on his brilliant success both in the McGill and the Intercollegiate sports. We all join in expressing our sincere sympathy for him in his recent affliction.

Mr. Gus. McIntosh is worthy of honourable mention for the willing way he upheld the honour of the Year and of the University in the sports.

Both in the Classroom and on the field our Class can boast of good students and as good athletes as are in old McGill. We feel confident that Mr. Fred. Mohr will carry our football team to victory and another championship. The first match with Toronto seemed only a preliminary canter towards getting the team into shape and under the captain's skillful guidance, under conditions of very unfavourable weather, old McGill came in "strong" at the finish.

In addition to holding the captaincy in football we hold the hockey captaincy in the person of Mr. C. A. Young, who we feel sure will bring out a team that will have no difficulty in holding the hockey championship.

In the Classroom the general consensus of opinion seems to be in favour of a preference for the studies of the Third Year as compared to any other. But there cannot but be a feeling of regret that attendance at the two hospitals should necessitate a division of the Class, that has the tendency to interfere with the intimate association of the members of the Class, that so characterized our first two years at McGill. A meeting of the Year was held on Tuesday, Oct. 20, regarding the course in Clinical Chemistry. Mr. N. Vina, in company with the officers of the Year, will act as a committee to interview the Professor of Chemistry. The sig-

natures of those interested have been obtained, and in a few days the committee will have something definite to offer the Class as to the arrangement for the course.

LAW.

Extracts from "The Naughty Six Law Reporter."

Rules and regulations:—A respectful and deferential demeanour must be maintained when approaching or addressing the Editor.

If your paper is irregular, kindly do not vent your spleen on the Editor. It is the fault of the Canadian Associated Press.

We cannot afford to invest in a waste-paper basket; all contributions thankfully received.

The only subscriptions in kind that will be accepted are eggs, lemons and oysters. For any information address:

Editor '06 Law Reporter.

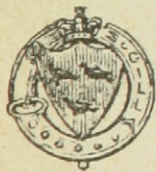
N.B.—Libels on the Editor will be prosecuted.

There are three men in Canada who have brilliant opinions of themselves—Gamey is one, and Tarte the other two.

"Rough House" Bourassa proposes holding a secessionist meeting at Longueuil on Saturday next. Buck up '06!

Suggestion to the Government.

The Yankees have just stolen all our apparent waterways to the Klondyke. What is the matter with running a



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Please mention the "OUTLOOK" in purchasing from our advertisers.

deep-see canal from the head of Portland Canal up to a few miles east of Dyea, a mere matter of a thousand miles or so.

The Victory is Ours.

Right brilliantly the solar rays streamed over the grass-covered Campus upon which the men of Naughty Six were to measure their prowess against the Naughty Fives and Fours. Thousands of spectators were not turned away and enthusiasm ran high when it was learned that the gate receipts amounted to 13 cents. We waited on the field of battle for fully three and one-quarter minutes, at the end of which time the game was declared ours by default. Right proudly we marched forth (when '05 had all gone home) and wrested the proud trophy from out the empty room. Right gallantly we hid it when we thought we heard them coming. Right handsomely did the face of our noble chief, Captain F. Ethelbert McKenna, suffuse with blushes when he saw his noble men rallying round the captured standard. It will be a marked epoch in the existence of our historic Class.

Canada Never Agreed to Accept the Award of the Tribunal.

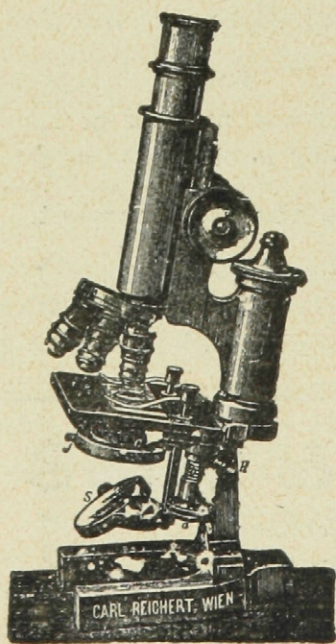
We have it on excellent authority that Lord Minto never finally agreed that Canada would acquiesce in the award of the Alaska tribunal.

Yankee papers say that the United States might "refuse to sanction the surrender to Canada of the two islands lying at the mouth of Portland Channel." If this is not merely yellow journalism and the matter of a "sanction" is brought up the Editor of the '06 Reporter will be in at the finish.

The only Canadian wreath decorating the statue of Nelson in London on Trafalgar Day was sent from Nelson, B.C.

The Editor of the '06 Reporter has secured the services of an able correspondent in British Columbia, and in the course of a few weeks its columns will be illumined with "racy" bits, culled from the news of the greatest province in Canada.

Our Sammy is really a cherubim at heart, though one would not tell it from the outside.



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Richards, our prodigy from the Rockies, hands us the following, as a specimen of British Columbia pipe-dream poetry:

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Rip Van Winkle was a lucky man,
Rip Van Winkle did not know
That champion James J. Jeffries
knocked out Mister Jack Munro,
How lucky.
Rip Van Winkle did not feel the cold,
Did not buy coal by the pan,
"Force" was never forced on him,
He'd never heard of "Sunny Jim,"
Rip Van Winkle was a lucky man.

Our Richards is only 17 years old. If so, he is certainly the greatest man this country ever knew. He is patriot from top to toe. Going out to fight the battles of the Empire in South Africa when only 14, he was several times

dangerously wounded. Here he first learned to smoke, and he has been perfecting his methods and increasing the consumption through all these years. He writes awful poetry (pipe-dream studies, weird and misbegotten), talks politics, can write shorthand at the rate of 749 words a minute, and declares that if there were not a single liberal in Canada, he would be the only one. He says he is not a Liberal simply because the Liberals happen to be in power, but he is not an Imperialist, and thinks preferential trade and imperial defence foolish and impossible. He is a Radical little-Canada patriot. Just talk to him and see.

NOTICE.

The 'Cross Country Run will take place on Nov. 7. Entry fee, 25 cents, to be paid to Mr. Stewart, Arts, '05.

WHAT'S WHEN.

Thursday, Oct. 29	4 p.m.	Association Football practice.
	4	" Physical Society meets, Physics Building.
	5	" Gymnasium Classes.
	5.30	" Fencing Club to be organized at the Gym.
Friday, Oct. 30	5	" Basket ball practice.
Saturday, Oct. 31	10 a.m.	Football 1904 vs. 1906 Last game for Interclass championship.
	3 p.m.	McGill II vs. Bishop's Campus. All up.
	3	" Basket-ball practice.
	3	" Gymnasium Classes.
Sunday, Nov. 1	3	" Dr. Tory speaks in Museum.
Monday, Nov. 2	4	" Association Football.
		" Basket-ball.
	7.30	" OUTLOOK Board meets R V C.
	7.30	" Glee and Banjo Club. First meeting of season. Arts' Building.
Tuesday, Nov. 3		" Gymnasium Classes.
Wednesday, Nov. 4	5	" basket-ball practice.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College at Kingston. At the same time its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instructions in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition.

An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily.

Seven commissions in the Imperial regular army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

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